

**WEATHER SYNOPSIS**  
The barometer remains abnormally high on the Northern Coast, and fine weather continues over this Province, with sharp frosts in the Interior. Zero temperatures have been general in the Prairies.

# The Daily Colonist.

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## Hostility of U.S. Senate Has Effect Upon Naval Parley

Making United States Delegation Reluctant to Talk of Anything But Few Details of Anglo-American Parity—Placing Effective Bar Against Reaching Compromise With Japan

### Might Allow to Japanese What Would Solve Issue

By PAUL SCOTT MOWBRER  
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

LONDON, Eng., March 1.—The American-Japanese negotiations conducted during the last three days between Senator David A. Reed and Tameo Matsudaira, Japan's ambassador to London, and which represented for the moment the only concrete activities of the London Naval Conference, have slowed down.

Information obtained is to the effect that no real results have been obtained in these talks. The difference between the Japanese position previous to the recent Japanese elections and the Japanese position now seems to be that Matsudaira, though not Rajiro Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation—is willing to listen now, though without committing himself, to the various American suggestions and proposals which before were declared to be out of the question.

**MIGHT MAKE CONCESSIONS**  
Persons in close contact with the Japanese still feel that the best solution of the Japanese tonnage problem would lie in exploring the possibility of making to Wakatsuki some sort of concession not directly connected with navies which would enable him to "save his face" if he finally recedes from Japan's "intangible" tonnage claims.

In this connection neutralization of the Philippines, placing the Japanese on an immigration quota basis and formal recognition of Manchuria as a Japanese sphere of influence, all have been mentioned. The American delegation, however, declares that it has no authority to discuss any such questions.

Reports from Washington regarding the hostile attitude which certain elements in the Senate already are beginning to take toward the London conference tend to make the United States delegation here more and more reluctant to discuss anything whatever except a few details of Anglo-American parity and ways and means of persuading Japan to accept without compensation a 60 instead of a 70 per cent ratio in auxiliaries.

### Appropriation Of \$50,000,000 For Unemployed

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be expended by the American Red Cross and the Quartermaster-General of the Army for the relief of unemployment, was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, and referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.

### From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, March 2

**THE WEATHER**  
Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.  
Sun Rise: 6:30 o'clock.  
Sun Set: 5:58 o'clock.  
High Tide: 5:08 a.m., 7.8 feet.  
Low Tide: 10:20 p.m., 3.9 feet.

#### The News

**Local and Provincial**—Budget speech to be delivered on Monday.  
Contest assured for by-election in Ward Three, Saanich.  
**Dominion, Imperial and Foreign**—Twenty earthquakes are experienced by town of Brawley in California and people are greatly alarmed.

M. Andrie Tardieu announces personnel of new Cabinet and will face Chamber of Deputies next week.  
Attitude of United States Senate is having detrimental effect on London naval negotiations.  
Hungarians pay honor to Regent Horthy on celebration of jubilee of expulsion of Bela Kun.  
Solemn scene witnessed in streets of London and in churches when prayers are made for success of Conference.

#### Sports

Victoria's "rep" Rugby team defeats Varsity.  
McKeechle Cup game at Vancouver. Fell and Torgue score tries.  
Jimmy McLarnin gives Sammy Mandell artistic drubbing in welterweight bout before huge Chicago crowd.  
Victoria College retains intermediate Rugby championship.  
Upset feature sixth round of English Cup football. Favorites win in both fixtures.  
Maroons and Canadians keep step in Canadian Section of N.H.L. by turning in victories. Bruins win another. Leafs and Rangers battle to draw.  
Friedling gains draw with Herman. Wests increase lead in Combination Cup series.  
Victoria City wins junior soccer trophy.

### Regent Horthy Keeps His Jubilee



SAVIOUR OF COUNTRY

Hungary yesterday paid tribute to the man who was instrumental in restoring his country from a sanguinary revolution under the brutality of Bela Kun. Great demonstrations were held in the great cities and honors of all kinds heaped on the head of Admiral Horthy.

### PAY HONORS TO PATRIOT OF HUNGARY

All Nations Celebrate Deliverance From Maws of Communism by Man Now Regent

### ADMIRAL HORTHY IS GIVEN ACCLAMATION

By A. R. DICKER  
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)  
VIENNA, Austria, March 1.—Today Hungary celebrates the tenth anniversary of Admiral Nicholas Horthy's assumption of the regency. Ten years ago, Horthy, then called the "Admiral on Horseback," entered Budapest from Szeged at the head of a small body of Hungarian patriots, and the Council of Ambassadors reluctantly authorized him to build a small army and also ordered the plundering Rumanian army to withdraw.

**FLIGHT OF BELA KUN**  
Bela Kun fled over the frontier into Austria and Holland when Communism collapsed because of the farmers' blockade. There was a year of chaos in Hungary, with order gradually rising. A year later, Count Stephen Bethlen became Premier, and ever since he has co-operated with Admiral Horthy in restoring law and order and rehabilitating Hungary.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

### Held Police for Hours, but Youth Eventually Shot

(Associated Press)  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., March 1.—Bonafacio Torres, sixteen-year-old youth who shot and wounded three peace officers in Valencia County this morning, was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff this evening as darkness was settling over the home where he was barricaded and had held off a posse of 200 men for hours.  
The youth kept up a continual fire on the posse until Deputy Sheriff Remond Lovato leaped through the first-floor window and shot the boy through the heart while other members of the posse were firing on him from another direction.

### Attitude of U.S. Senate On European Affairs May Seriously Affect Parley

By PAUL SCOTT MOWBRER  
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

LONDON, Eng., March 1.—Partial or complete failure of the great London Naval Conference, while by no means a certainty, is now so obviously a possibility that already on every hand in inside circles two questions are being asked. First, what would be the situation in the world after such a failure? Second, who would be to blame?

The breakdown of the Geneva Conference in 1927 was received with relative indifference by world opinion, yet it led soon afterward to such bitterness between Great Britain and the United States that the peace-loving elements of both countries were actually frightened. The meeting of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald at the Rapallo Camp put an end to that profound tension. Great Britain and the United States are working here in relative harmony. This harmony is likely to continue in some form or other even if the conference fails completely. The danger is elsewhere. It is in Anglo-French relations.

**BRITAIN AND FRANCE**  
Experience of the last few years tends to suggest that France and

## CABINET OF FRANCE NOW ANNOUNCED

M. Tardieu Completes Task and Makes Known Personnel of New French Administration

### WILL HIMSELF LEAD NAVAL DELEGATION

Will Still Have Hard Task to Obtain Supporting Vote in Chamber on Tacking Vote

(Associated Press)

PARIS, March 1.—Andre Tardieu tonight completed the formation of a new Cabinet.

He will probably go before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence next Thursday, and if he gets it will be able to lead the French delegation back to the London Naval Conference before the end of the week.

He will not, however, have a very much stronger position in the Chamber than he had previously.

The Left, and particularly the Radical-Socialists, is ready to give him a fierce fight, and seems to be anxious to precipitate a general election.

His domestic policy is attacked by the Radical-Socialists, his naval policy by the Socialists, and all his policies by the Communists.

M. Andre Tardieu announced early this morning that he had formed his second Cabinet and would present the ministers later in the day to President Doumergue.

#### NEW CABINET

The members of the new Government are:  
Premier and Minister of the Interior, Andre Tardieu.  
Foreign Affairs, Aristide Briand.  
Justice, Raoul Peret.  
War, Andre Maginot.  
Marine, J. L. Dumesnil.  
Finance, Germain Martin.  
Budget, P. Reynaud.  
Public Instruction, Pierre Marraud.  
Colonies, Francois Pietri.  
Commerce, P. E. Flaminio.  
Agriculture, Fernand David.  
Posts and Telegraphs, Andre Mallarme.  
Air, Laurent Bynac.  
Pensions, Champetier de Ribes.  
Public Works, G. Perrot.  
Merchant Marine, Louis Rollin.  
Seventeen under-secretaries will also be named and two new posts Continued on Page 2, Column 4

### British Doctors Prepare to Visit Canada in Summer

ANNOUNCEMENT is made from the Old Country that the delegation of doctors for the meeting of the British Medical Association in Winnipeg in August will number 350.  
Of that party 100 are expected to come to the Coast. As far as is known, it will be the most influential party among the numerous conventions listed in the forthcoming Summer for the Pacific Coast. Several specialists of world renown are listed in the prospective delegates. A brief stay will be made in Victoria.

### Queen Victoria Is Beneficiary Under Ambassador's Will

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today said that the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore had bequeathed Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain \$100,000. Officers of the Union Trust Company, executors of the estate, said the will would be filed for probate early next week.

### SOLEMN SCENE IN LONDON AS CHURCH PRAYS

Impressive Intercession by Prayer Is Made by Thousands for Success of Conference

### HIGH TO LOW JOIN IN GREAT PARADE

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 1.—The prayers of thousands of sincere men and women were raised impressively in England today for the success of the London Conference.

While M. Andre Tardieu in Paris hastened to complete his new Cabinet, and while the American and Japanese delegations in London rested from their important negotiations over the week-end, preparatory to resuming full conference deliberations next week, services of intercession for naval disarmament filled two places of worship to overflowing.

The first was at the City Temple, the best known Nonconformist church in London. There a Church of England prelate, the Bishop of Winchester, addressed a large congregation.

Then a procession was formed and 1,500 persons, from high to low, marched to hallowed Westminster Abbey for an impressive service of similar character.

### Soviets Close Many More Holy Places

(Associated Press)

PETROZAVODSK, Karelin, U.S.S.R., March 1.—Fifty-eight churches, four cathedrals and thirty religious shrines have been closed here to date and converted to economic or cultural uses.

Soviet authorities assert that the anti-religious movement is growing rapidly. In five entire districts there are no longer any churches or priests. In this city the population turned over all church bells for industrialization.

The authorities also announced that in the presence of a number of peasants, six priests repudiated their calling, declaring that religion was only a cloak for counter-revolution.

#### Real Estate Man Of Vancouver Is Stated Missing

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Police assistance has been sought in the search of Mr. Joseph George Lehr, real estate broker. An appeal for help was made by his wife.  
According to Mrs. Lehr, her husband left Vancouver for Calgary and the Milk River district on February 14 and was to make his headquarters at Calgary. Mr. Lehr has been heard from him since and inquiries made at Calgary failed to locate him, she stated.

The missing man is described as being thirty-four, five feet, four inches in height, 145 pounds, light brown hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a fawn tweed coat, dark hat or grey cap and black shoes.

### New Westminster Plans to Retain Its Exhibition

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 1.—Plans for the construction of buildings at Queens Park, in which to hold the Provincial Exhibition until such time as an amalgamated central fair site is chosen, will be prepared immediately by the city engineering department.  
Two of these buildings are planned to be finished in time for the 1930 exhibition in September.  
The City Council, at its meeting today, tentatively decided to submit a money-by-laws to the ratepayers to finance the continuation of the exhibition at Queens Park. The belief was expressed that the citizens of New Westminster should be given an opportunity to decide whether they wanted the Provincial Fair to continue its record of sixty years. A resolution supporting the exhibition was passed.

### Finance Minister to Submit Budget



HON. WILLIAM C. SHELLEY

### INTEREST IS FOCUSED ON B.C. BUDGET

Minister of Finance Will Present to Legislature Tomorrow Second Financial Statement

### MATURE POLICY TO BE PRESENTED

Carrying out the assurance of the Premier that on Monday the budget address of the Minister of Finance will be presented, tomorrow's setting of the Legislature is expected to be given over practically altogether to the speech of Hon. W. C. Shelley.

More than usual interest attaches to the ministerial statement in view of the fact that Mr. Shelley has had more than a full year's experience in the administration of the Department of Finance, and should therefore be in a position to review the situation more thoroughly than he was able to do last year.

On the former occasion the minister, new to parliamentary work, had to face the difficult position of preparing a budget with a lack of information with respect to the revenues and expenditures of the Province. During the past twelve months the minister has given most Continued on Page 2, Column 5

### Large Increase in Estimates of British Cabinet

(Canadian Press Cable)

LONDON, March 1.—A startling increase in the estimates for the Civil Service and Revenue Department for the coming year is shown in the figures issued today. The total is approximately \$1,825,000,000, and increase of \$240,000,000.

Of the increase, \$150,000,000 is accounted for by the permanent treasury grants to local revenues, which appear for the first time with the provisions of the Parliamentary Act, adopted last year, under which the Conservative Government's scheme for cutting local taxes off agricultural and industrial property.

The balance of the increase is principally due to the extension of pensions for widows, orphans and old age beneficiaries, amounting to \$25,000,000; unemployment grants, \$25,000,000; labor health services, \$25,000,000; and colonial development estimates under recent Parliamentary Acts, and another \$100,000,000 for agricultural services.

On the other hand, war pensions show a decrease of more than \$100,000,000, and in the Revenue Department it is stated the post office will show an increase of \$5,850,000. Altogether new expenditures in the estimates reaches \$1,825,000,000, but the army and navy estimates are expected to show some counterbalancing reductions.

### Senator Tells Great Britain She Must Give Up Command of Seas

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Asserting that the people of the world demand a reduction in armaments from the London Naval Conference, Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, in an address over the radio tonight, gave dire warnings of the consequences of failure of that parley.

The Idaho senator suggested that open conferences be held at London to bring to light "just what the arguments are which make it possible and which would seem to justify a disregard for every pledge made by the leaders in the conference."

"If this conference is to fail," he warned, "if the world is to go forward increasing the cruel burden of armaments; if men, women and children are to continue to carry this load as best they may, and to be called upon year after year to sacrifice the essential elements of health and prosperity, let us not ourselves be impatient in starting this criminal conspiracy against the human family."

## TWENTY QUAKES HIT CALIFORNIAN TOWN

Succession of Earthquakes Send People of Brawley Out Into Streets in Fear—Nearly All Buildings Injured as Earth Rocks, but Little Injury to People Reported

### Imperial Valley Centre of Numerous Seismic Shakings

(Associated Press)

BRAWLEY, Calif., March 1.—Residents of Brawley have taken to the streets tonight, after a series of twenty earthquake shocks which have damaged structurally nearly all the business buildings, scattered bricks and debris in the main thoroughfares and caused one serious injury. The heavy earthquakes rocked this Imperial Valley town shortly before 4 o'clock today. Fire broke out after the third shock, in the business section, and there were several reports of injuries.

### Wheat Not to Be Bought by Body Upon Loan Basis

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 1.—The Wheat Stabilization Corporation, adjunct of the Federal Farm Board, was ordered today to discontinue paying the loan basis value for wheat after grain leaders and Farm Board members had met with Mr. Arthur Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. The corporation, however, may continue to buy at the market price.

### CONTEST IS ASSURED AT GORDON HEAD

(Associated Press)

Two Former Councillors of Saanich Will Contest By-Election in Ward Three, Saanich

Small fires started from overturned oil stoves and other cooking and heating apparatus were quenched quickly by the fire department, which was in action shortly after the first alarm.

As the quakes continued every few minutes for nearly three hours, the business streets were roped off, the American Legion was placed on guard, and police and firemen with Continued on Page 2, Column 5

### GUARDS SEEK REFUGE FROM RUSSIAN IRE

Border Patrols and Many Peasants Try to Evade Soviet by Crossing Into Poland

MANY PEASANTS ARE SEVERELY WOUNDED

(Associated Press)

WARSAW, Poland, March 1.—The Polish press today published reports that a detachment of twenty Soviet border guards, fully armed and headed by an officer, crossed the Polish border during the night and reported at the Polish police station in the town of Luniniec.

The soldiers were said to have told the Polish authorities that they had contemplated deserting for some time. Broad shortage and orders to proceed against peasants defending themselves against expropriation and collectivization of their land were stated to be the causes for dissatisfaction.

Because of the steady crossing of the Polish border by Soviet peasants, Warsaw newspapers have sent special correspondents to the frontier.

**MANY ARE WOUNDED**  
The correspondent of The Warsaw Express today reported that the number of refugees from Russia was growing hourly. He said the refugees were exhausted and many of them bore wounds inflicted by pursuing Soviet patrols. This correspondent said he had been told by the refugees that the Soviet Government had sent to the border special punishment expeditions, the purpose of which was to destroy and burning entire villages.

The correspondent reported that he had witnessed a border fight between peasants and Soviet guards. Several peasants were killed, but the rest were captured by the patrols.



## Madam!

Do Not Decide Upon  
Your Spring Shoes  
Until You Have Visited

**Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd.**

1208 Douglas Street Phone 1125

**Dog and Fox Owners**  
Time for Spring Cleaning—Clean Out the Worms  
and Save the Cube With  
**French's Vermicide Capsules**  
The remarkable preparation which holds the world  
record for the greatest individual order given for a  
worm remedy, which this year amounts to 25,000  
(No. 2 size) capsules, by the Promiss & Niemanns, of  
Thiensville, Wisc.  
Sole Authorized Distributor for Victoria  
**THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
Campbell Building Prescription W. R. Blood, M.D.  
Port and Douglas Specialists Phone 126

**FERTILIZER FERTILIZER**  
Our Fertilizer is Mixed by Ourselves and Guaranteed as to Results  
PRICE 100 lbs. \$1.50  
**SYLVESTER FEED CO.**  
Tel. 415 100 Yates Street

**Robertson**  
**SUNLIGHT HEALTH LAMP**  
Sunlight in full strength. With the ULTRA VIOLET  
and INFRARED. In the privacy and convenience of  
your own home.

**H. D. MAINWARING & CO.**  
615 Fort Street Phone 6011  
Home of Radio and Everything Electrical

For the first time in history the  
Bank of England recently agreed to  
finance an installment business.

**Old English Stock Ale**  
THE Silver Spring Brewery at  
Victoria, B.C., announce their  
genuine STOCK ALE is now fully  
matured and is on sale at all Govern-  
ment Liquor Stores. This delicious  
ale is of the famous Bass type... of  
excellent quality and flavor... a  
mild ale with a fine hop aroma. It  
is important to note that this ale  
should be kept in a moderate tem-  
perature in order that its full flavor  
may be thoroughly appreciated.



Stand bottle upright for  
at least 24 hours before  
using. Your carefully.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor  
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Batchelor's Cash and Carry**  
THREE STORES  
People's Cash ..... Yates St.  
Self-Service ..... Douglas St. Popular ..... Douglas St.

**MONDAY SPECIALS**

Fletcher's Bacon, by the piece; lb.	37c	Heinz Spaghetti in Sauce, 2's;	29c
Nice Mild Cheese, lb.	25c	White Beans, 4 lbs. for	25c
Chipso, large pkts.	21c	Carnation Wheat large pkts.	33c
Nu Kraft Cheese, pkt.	20c	Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb.	50c
Clark's Ketchup, per bottle	16c	Malikin's Best Tea, per lb.	50c
Clark's Pork and Beans, 3-lb. tins, each	21c	Robin Hood Quick Oats, per pkt.	23c

## PAY HONORS TO PATRIOT OF HUNGARY

Continued from Page 1  
With Admiral Horthy as regent in  
a kingdom without a king, and  
Count Bethlen, with an 85 per cent  
elective majority, there is a stability  
which permits work, and it is the  
low farm prices alone that prevent  
Hungary from becoming as rich as  
it was in pre-war days. For this  
stability, the majority of the Hun-  
garians are thankful and only a  
few Reds who profited by the for-  
mer confusion would like to see the  
old grab-days return, and only the  
countries which now hold Hungar-  
ian territory regret Hungary's re-  
covery.

**BRILLIANT JUBILEE**  
The jubilee began last night with  
a meeting before the Petofi Monu-  
ment in Budapest, followed by a  
torchlight procession to the Palace  
in Buda, across the Danube, where  
a singing club of 1,500 serenaded  
Regent Horthy.  
Today the occasion was marked  
by thanksgiving services in church-  
es, and officials and diplomats  
gathered at the Matthias Corvina  
Church. There were 1,214  
meetings scheduled in different  
parts of the country to honor Ad-  
miral Horthy. A thousand societies  
were to visit the Regent to pay  
their respects and to present him  
with 2,000 bound albums con-  
taining pictures and autographs as  
a memorial. Budapest is providing  
meals for 38,000 of the poor. Hav-  
ing passed a vote of thanks to  
Regent Horthy, Parliament will  
commemorate the occasion by be-  
ginning the construction of model  
workers' homes in a suburb, to be  
named "Nicholas Horthy Garden  
Town," the workers to pay for the  
houses on easy installment plan.  
Hospitals, sanitariums and clinics  
will be dedicated to him. Workers  
in the Dorek mines have voted to  
present Regent Horthy with a  
pay to be used for charitable pur-  
poses, and the Revikopis in Hun-  
gary's small army are to be re-  
named.

**ARMY CELEBRATES**  
The Szeged Regiment will be  
named Johann Hunyadi, after the  
admiral, who defeated the Turks  
and became Hungary's national  
hero. Other new regimental  
names are Arpad, Zrinyi, Rakoczy,  
Georgy, Maria Theresa and Arch-  
duke Joseph.  
Army Minister Julius Goemboes,  
Horthy's companion in arms, will  
be named general of the reserve.  
Regent Horthy personally com-  
memorated the day by announcing  
an amnesty for many political pris-  
oners, tax delinquents and profiteers.  
Hundreds of immigrants will benefit  
by the amnesty.

## Difficult to Find Actor Capable of Playing Shakespeare

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, March 1.—A "talkie"  
film is to be made of the life of  
Shakespeare, according to The Model  
day Observer, London, which states  
that the dialogue will be written by  
a well-known author, but does not  
give the name of the author. Ex-  
cerpt from some of Shakespeare's  
plays will be brought into the pic-  
ture. The Observer says, and a large  
number of the scenes will be "shot"  
at Stratford-on-Avon. The produc-  
tion will be under the direction of  
Maurice Elvey, who hopes to make  
a start next July and have the film  
ready for public presentation in  
October. Asked who would play the  
part of Shakespeare, Mr. Elvey re-  
plied: "That is just my difficulty.  
It is far from being an easy task,  
and any help finding a suitable per-  
son will be welcomed."

## Attitude of U.S. Senate On European Affairs May Seriously Affect Parley

Continued from Page 1  
of both sides, is therefore not con-  
templated with equanimity by the  
best-informed delegates here. At the  
very worst, and supposing that a  
real agreement between France and  
Great Britain over ship tonnage  
prove entirely impossible, the  
chances are that some scheme will  
be sought which will screen the im-  
mediate failure and leave the ques-  
tion open for adjustment by further  
negotiations in the near future.

**WHO IS TO BLAME?**  
When it comes to the ungracious  
matter of fixing the blame for the  
present deadlock, The London Daily  
Telegraph seems to express a wide-  
spread feeling when it declares that  
the two obstacles now blocking the  
conference are, first and foremost,  
the French tonnage figures, but  
second, the refusal of the United  
States to enter any sort of new sec-  
urity pact. There are signs both in  
Great Britain and on the con-  
tinent of Europe, outside of France,  
that this inclination to link the  
names of France and the United  
States in this way is only just the  
beginning.

The American figures are based  
on parity with Great Britain. The  
British figures are based on the  
two-power standard vis-a-vis the  
European continent—that is to say,  
the British navy must equal any  
two continental navies. Italy claims  
parity with France, hence the British  
navy must be twice as strong as  
the French. The French tonnage  
claims, as they now stand, would  
oblige Great Britain to increase its  
own figures to a point unacceptable  
to the United States. Great Britain  
is thus squeezed between the United  
States on one hand and France on  
the other.

**SECURITY PACT NEEDED**  
Then how can the French be per-  
suaded to reduce their figures?  
Only by some new form of security,  
it is said, either a Mediterranean  
treaty or a treaty to confer in case  
a breach of the Kellogg Pact is  
threatened, or both. But Great Brit-

Is Credited With Six  
Most Useful Years



**SIR ESME HOWARD**  
Who, after six years as British Am-  
bassador to the United States, has re-  
turned to England. Our neighbors said his  
great tribute shortly before he left, and  
statements, journalists and business men  
have passed forth relative of himself and  
his work.

## CABINET OF FRANCE NOW ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1  
will be created, one for tourist trade  
and another for national economy.  
The creation of an under-secretary-  
ship for the encouragement of  
tourist travel in France has been  
advocated for a long time.

**ARE OLD MINISTERS**  
Most of the ministers saw service  
with the preceding Tardieu Govern-  
ment or with the Poincare ministry  
formed in November, 1928.  
M. Tardieu announced that the  
French delegation to the London  
Naval Conference would consist of  
himself, Foreign Minister Briand,  
Minister of Marine Dumesnil, Minis-  
ter of Colonies Pictet, Ambassador  
De Felureau and Gustave de Ker-  
guezec.

## Liberal Rift Is Widened Through Thursday's Vote

(Associated Press)  
LONDON, March 1.—One result  
of the Government's victory over  
the Conservatives and the Liberals  
in the Coal Mines Bill vote on  
Thursday has been a widening of  
the split between the factions of the  
Liberal party that follows Viscount  
Grey, in the Liberal Council, and  
the section led by Lloyd George.  
It has been intimated that Mr.  
Lloyd George was considering resig-  
nation as party chief, but the Lib-  
eral leader, questioned today, said  
whoever made the statement had  
no authority for doing so.  
Sir Robert Hutchison, chief Lib-  
eral whip, however, has indicated  
he desired to resign from the party.  
Some of the Liberals who voted  
with the Labor Government or  
abstained from voting, have been  
absent from the House of Commons  
recently, and supporters of Mr.  
Lloyd George contend they ap-  
peared deliberately for the division  
in order to make their dissent from  
leadership obvious.

## Twenty Quakes Hit Californian Town

Continued from Page 1  
ladders and ropes dragged down  
loosened masonry to prevent fur-  
ther crashes of building material  
into the streets.  
After 5 o'clock the intensity of the  
shocks tapered off and before 6:30  
an 800-foot-deep silt bed, which  
forms this agricultural district, had  
quieted itself, and only an occa-  
sional quiver, scarcely perceptible  
was felt.

**ROCKED INTENSELY**  
Westmoreland, eight miles north-  
west of here, the most severely  
stricken of any Imperial Valley town  
in a series of forty quakes which

## INTEREST IS FOCUSED ON B.C. BUDGET

Continued from Page 1  
careful attention to the standing  
of the province in a financial way.  
With a wide experience as a business  
man, his views relative to the out-  
look for the coming years will be  
heard with deep interest.  
Mr. Shelly has sought to admin-  
ister affairs from the standpoint of  
the business world. It is expected,  
therefore, that the budget will be  
essentially a business one.  
It is anticipated that, following  
the speech of Mr. Shelly, the debate  
on the budget will be taken up by  
Mr. Pattullo, the leader of the Op-  
position. Mr. Pattullo is expected  
to adjourn the debate on Monday,  
and will speak on the question on  
Tuesday. This will open the debate  
to all comers, and the following  
few days will be made lively on a  
discussion which will affect practi-  
cally any subject affecting the  
conduct of public affairs to be  
ventilated.

## CONTEST IS ASSURED AT GORDON HEAD

Continued from Page 1  
Somers said that, apart from the  
fact that he had already acted as  
councillor for the ward, he had had  
the interests of the municipality at  
heart for many years. "Regarding  
the taxation question," he continued,  
"I do not intend to commit myself  
at the present time. It is impossible  
for me to make any definite state-  
ment in this connection, until the  
Government's views upon the matter  
are made known."  
It was further decided to reor-  
ganize the Ward Three Ratepayers'  
Association. Mr. Lambick, being  
chosen as president and Mr. J. P.  
Walker as secretary. The president,  
secretary and Mr. Dawson will at-  
tend as delegates at the forthcoming  
meeting of the Central Rate-  
payers' Association.

## SOLENN SCENE IN LONDON AS CHURCH PRAYS

Continued from Page 1  
emmy, these men and women of  
middle life who have seen war and  
its aftermath, who profess little  
knowledge of high politics and tech-  
nicities, but who are deeply moved  
by the world masses desirous of making  
some gesture towards permanent  
peace. As they marched they passed  
two of the many London monu-  
ments to figures of war—that of  
Nurse Cavell and the Cenotaph,  
which cradles the nation's tribute  
to Great Britain's million world war  
dead.  
The services followed at Westmin-  
ster Abbey were broadcast to the  
Empire. They were part of the  
Christ and Peace campaign, the  
leaders of which sent a message to  
the Church Peace Union of Amer-  
ica, saying the success of the London  
conference is necessary as a basis  
for international security and per-  
manent peace.

## PEARL DIVING IS HALTED BY CRASH

TSU TSU, Japan, March 1.—Be-  
cause shares tumbled on the stock  
exchange and eliminated thousands  
of buyers from the luxury markets,  
producers of the culture pearl,  
Japan's unique gem, are reducing  
their output by one third.  
Kokichi Mikimoto, head of the  
leading company, closed two of his  
principal oyster grounds and dis-  
charged 130 of the picturesque little  
diving girls who bring the pearl-  
oyster from their beds.  
The Mikimoto Company hitherto  
has operated ten pearl-oyster farms.  
Artificial stimuli are used to make  
the bivalves grow pearls.

**DRIVEN TO DESPAIR**  
CHEMNITZ, Germany, March 1.  
A mother turned on the gas and  
asphyxiated herself and six chil-  
dren here today during the absence  
of her jobless husband.

"Compared with what we may ex-  
pect of machine in the age to  
come, we have as yet realised very  
little."—Henry Ford.

Foster's Fur Sale ends on March 3.  
Buy your 1930 furs now. (Terms  
may be arranged.) 1216 Govern-  
ment Street.

See Our Window  
Display of Hats  
Worn by...

**H. M. King  
Edward VII**

HE self-same grey top-  
per worn by King Edward on  
that gala occasion when his  
horse, Minoru, won the Derby!  
Also hats worn by that illus-  
trious actor, Sir Henry Irving. A  
fascinating collection owned by  
the famous London hatter,  
Henry Heath, whose styles we  
are now showing among our  
display of smart new clothing  
for Spring. Be sure to see  
these interesting things.

**W. & J. WILSON**

Men's and Boys' Clothes  
JAEGER WOOLLEN—BURBERRY COATS  
Established 1843  
1217-23 Government St. Phone 509

**The Adjourned Annual Meeting of the  
B.C. Agricultural Association**  
Will Be Held in the Council Chamber, City Hall  
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, AT 8 P.M.  
W. H. Mearns, Secretary

**AUTO NOTICE**  
Our skilled mechanics will fix your troubles quickly at eco-  
nomical prices.  
Storage, Gas, Oil and All Supplies  
**Norman Hirst Garage**  
Phone 1738 2220 Douglas St. (Cor. Queens Ave.)  
LOOK FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

**Sweet Peas**  
Latest varieties Spencer, \$1.00  
12 packets for \$10.00  
**PACIFIC FEED COMPANY**  
618 CORMORANT STREET

**Beatty**  
**Electric Washers**  
PHONE 8417  
Come in and Look These  
Washers Over.  
We Will Trade in Your  
Washers.  
1609 DOUGLAS STREET

**HAS KEPT AWAKE  
FOR TWENTY YEARS**

(Canadian Press)  
MANCHESTER, Eng., March 1.—  
An amazing record is claimed by E.  
T. Maher, of Heaton, Newcastle, who  
affirms he has not slept for twenty  
years, according to The Manchester  
Guardian. Mr. Maher, who works  
as a storekeeper in Newcastle, was  
known as the battalion "caterer"  
while serving with the York and  
Lancaster Regiment during the war.  
He has undergone several opera-  
tions, but the doctors are still

**THE "BURBANK"**  
All-Enamel  
A highest qual-  
ity range with  
the modern all-  
enamel finish.  
See it today.  
Terms from  
Week  
**Hatt's Hardware**  
1418 Douglas Street

**SPECIALS**

Pot Roast, lb., 22¢ and	20c	Shoulder Spring Lamb, lb.	26c
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	28c	Boneless Stew, lb.	22c
Pork, Leg Roast, lb.	29c	Lamb Stew, lb.	20c
Loan Pork, lb.	32c	Sausage, Beef, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Vegetables Phone 2368		Sausage, New En- land Special, lb.	
		35c	
		A Real Nice Sausage	

**NEW ENGLAND MARKET**  
750 Yates St.—Opp. Dominion Hotel—Phone 236



**Annual Sale****Last Call, Folks  
Shoes Below Cost**

Children's Shoes. 50c  
\$1.50 value

Women's Ties, Straps and  
Oxfords. \$1.95  
Values to \$6.00

Boys' Boots. \$1.75  
\$3.00 value

Hart's Shoes for Men.  
\$10.00 \$5.95  
value

No Disappointment Here

**Royal Shoe Store**  
636-638 Yates StreetHonduras exported 28,241,604  
bunches of bananas last year.Poster's Fur Sale ends on March  
5. Buy your 1930 furs now (terms  
may be arranged). 1216 Govern-  
ment Street.**AMPHION HALL**

A Perfect Palace—739 Yates St.  
Comfortable, entirely high-class, holiday  
rooms for entertainments of all kinds.  
Café, floor, 44 ft. x 20 ft. for dances, and  
grand piano for music. Four hun-  
dred chairs, thirty card tables, and  
plenty of heat for card parties. Large  
kitchen, silver, dishes and tables for  
select dinners. This is a new place  
for floor for large lectures.

Phone 1216

The Griffith Company  
Arcade Bldg. Phone 1216

**WOOD \$4.00**

Per Cord. C.O.D.  
LEMON, DONNAN COMPANY, LTD.  
Phone 77 251 Govt St.

**Victoria  
Baggage  
Company**

H.M. Mail Contractors

**OUR SPECIALTY**  
Furniture Moved, Crated  
and Shipped  
Pool Cars for Prairies and  
All Points East

We Can Save You Time and  
Money. Largest Vans in  
the City.

Phones 2505 and 2506  
510 Fort Street

**Exclusive Listing**

VERY ATTRACTIVE FAMILY 1½-STORY 7-ROOM  
Modern Residence, facing the Park, large garden lot, mod-  
erate taxes. Owner must sell and will include electric fix-  
tures, lino, and other fixtures at the extremely low price  
of \$2,750, on terms.

**Uplands**

A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW CONTAINING 5  
rooms, fully furnished with new and expensive furniture.  
Grand marine views. Exceptional value at \$8,750. First  
time offered.

**Gentleman's Country Home**

SAANICH INLET SEAFRONT, APPROXIMATELY  
3½ acres, sheltered private beach, good fishing, boating  
and bathing, beautifully timbered; water and electric light.  
Price \$4,000. Adjoining acreage available.

**COLES, HOWELL & CO.**  
638 View St. Limited Phone 65**DALLAS ROAD**

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS, SEA AND MOUNTAINS  
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A very fine residence containing eight excellent rooms  
with usual offices. Four well-planned brick bedrooms.  
Two toilets. HOT WATER HEATING. Gas laid on.  
Cement basement. Substantial stone and brick foundation.  
Beautiful lawns, shrubs and garden. 100 x 160 feet. Good  
garage.

We are instructed to sell for the very low price of \$8,000.  
Exclusive Agents

**Pemberton & Son**

625 Fort St. Established 1887 Phone 388

**QUEENSWOOD**

offers many very attractive sites in  
natural surroundings with seafrontage  
commanding a magnificent view of  
Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about  
15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from 2 to 5  
acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

Apply to  
Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., Girdwood & Co., Ltd.  
Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

**WATTIE GIVEN  
JAIL SENTENCE****MAN WHO CASHED CHEQUES  
TO SERVE FOUR YEARS  
IN PRISON**Magistrate George Jay Comments  
on Injury Resulting From  
Theft Practised

Robert Wattie, recently engaged in  
cashing and attempting to cash  
stolen cheques, on which the name  
of the payee was forged, was sen-  
tenced yesterday, in the city police  
court, to four years' imprisonment  
on each of three counts, the sen-  
tences to run concurrently.

When the case was called, Mr. R.  
C. Lowe, counsel for the accused,  
said that time had been asked and  
given in order that Wattie might be  
able to make restitution of some of  
the money he had obtained from  
stolen cheques. His client and he  
had been disappointed in that hope,  
he announced, negotiations with  
persons in Vancouver having failed.  
Mr. Lowe, continuing, made a plea  
for leniency.

City Prosecutor O. L. Harrison ob-  
served that failure to make resti-  
tution was not included in the of-  
fences for which the accused was to  
be sentenced. He would not have  
mentioned it if the defence had not  
done so. But there were previous  
convictions against Wattie. One of  
these was in 1927 when he had been  
convicted on five charges of forgery  
and sentenced to two years. He had  
later been released on parole.

**EFFECTS FAR REACHING**  
Magistrate George Jay, in deliv-  
ering sentence, said that the mak-  
ing of restitution was not necessarily  
evidence of any virtue on the part  
of persons convicted of obtaining  
money wrongfully. It might in-  
dicate merely that the convicted per-  
son desired to get off as lightly as  
possible and the cost of restitution  
might fall not on him but on inno-  
cent persons who made sacrifices on  
his behalf. It was not, in such  
cases, any evidence of sincere re-  
pentance and good intention on the  
part of the convicted person.

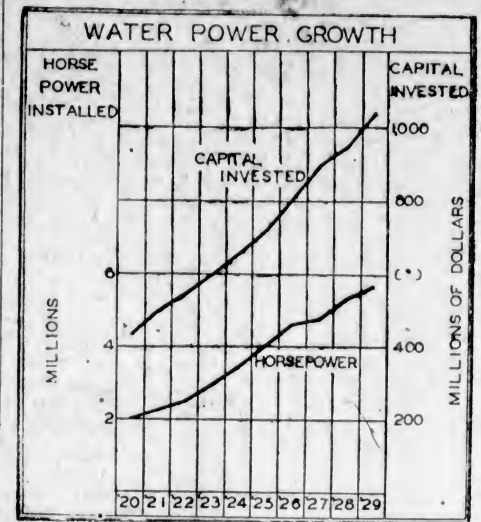
The charges on which the accused  
had been convicted were serious.  
Magistrate Jay continued. The  
charges were that he was in pos-  
session of a cheque knowing it to be  
stolen; that he had attempted to  
obtain money by means of a forged  
cheque; and that he had actually ob-  
tained money in that way. The sum  
of money involved was substantial,  
and the harm done did not end with  
receipt of the cheques to meet obli-  
gations which he had incurred, and

**66 MILES ON  
1 GALLON OF GAS?**

Walter Critchlow, 3986 B Street,  
Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor  
Motor, and a Vapor and Carbon  
Eliminator for all Autos and En-  
gines that reports big new records.  
New Fords report as high as 40  
miles on 1 gallon; Old Fords, 36 (7).  
Other makes report amazing in-  
creases of ¼ to ½ more.  
Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to  
introduce. Write him today.  
He also wants County and State  
Ages everywhere to make \$250  
to \$1,000 per month. (Adv.)

**Development Is Enormous**

By J. H. TURNER



TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Canada each year is investing huge sums of  
money harnessing her vast water power resources and converting  
this white fuel into electrical energy to turn the wheels of industry.  
The extent to which capital has been diverted into this channel is evident  
from the above chart. In 1920 the total was something over \$400,000,000.  
Before the end of last year the amount exceeded \$1,000,000,000. During  
the same ten-year period the horsepower installed was nearly tripled.  
It reached the two-million mark about the middle of 1929; latest avail-  
able figures for 1929 show total horsepower installed approximately  
\$1,727,000. Few Canadians realize the stupendous growth in the  
power and electrical industry during the past decade. With extensive  
power developments being planned and undertaken each year, this utility  
is rapidly assuming a front-rank position among the nation's most  
important industries.

might suffer loss much beyond the  
amount of the cheque. The chain  
of ill effects went on indefinitely.  
Those to whom such a person had  
engaged to make payments would be  
disappointed in their turn, and so  
on. Other persons also were injured  
in various ways.

In conclusion, the magistrate said  
that he would sentence the accused  
to four years' imprisonment on each  
of the three charges, the sentences  
to run concurrently.

**UNEMPLOYED IN  
U.S. INCREASE**

Statistics of Unemployment in  
Cities Show More Men Are  
Forced Out of Work

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—A 2  
per cent increase in unemploy-  
ment was reported in February over  
the January figures in a summary of  
conditions in twenty-four cities  
made public by Mr. William Green,  
president of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor.

The preliminary figures for Feb-  
ruary, Mr. Green said, showed that  
22 per cent of the members report-  
ing were out of work as compared  
with 20 per cent for the preceding  
month.

"The most serious condition," he  
said, "is in the building trades  
where 43 per cent were out of work  
in February, 1930, against 38  
per cent in February, 1929."

"In metal trades, unemployment  
increased from 15 per cent in Janu-  
ary to 18 per cent, in February.  
Only once before has unemployment  
in metal trades reached such a high  
level since the Federation has gath-  
ered figures and this was in Janu-  
ary, 1928."

"In other trade groups also," he  
added, "the situation has been seri-  
ous. In clothing trades 22 per cent  
are still out of work, although the  
busy season usually begins about  
this time of year. There has been  
some decrease, however, since Jan-  
uary, when 26 per cent were out."

**Mother's Little Helper**

By J. H. TURNER



It's supposed to be bad luck to  
walk under a ladder, and if sister  
doesn't watch out, there's going to  
be some bad luck real soon! What  
do you think?

**ADJUSTMENT IS  
MADE FOR POWER**

Reeves-McDonald Application Is  
Settled—To Facilitate Operat-  
ing Current

The appeal made by the Reeves-  
McDonald Mining Company from the  
decision of the Comptroller of  
Water Rights, has been disposed of.  
The appeal was made to the Min-  
ister of Lands, following the decision  
of Major J. C. MacDonald, the  
water controller, that he could not,  
under the act, consider the applica-  
tion of the Reeves-McDonald Com-  
pany. He took the ground that the  
West Kootenay Power Company had  
a prior application in for the  
whole of the waters of the river,  
and until that company withdrew  
with the requirements under which  
it held its preliminary rights there,  
another application could not be  
considered.

The Minister of Lands has sus-  
tained the decision of the com-  
ptroller that no licence shall issue to  
the Reeves-McDonald Company.

At the same time Mr. Lorne  
Campbell, the general manager of  
the West Kootenay Company, has  
met the situation with an assurance  
that he will take care of the mining  
company to the extent of its require-  
ments, and at a rate similar to that  
which is paid by the Consolidated  
Company at the Sullivan Mines in  
the matter of power for mining  
operations, and as the Consolidated  
receives at Trail, should the Reeves-  
McDonald Company put in a refinery  
on the ground.

This meets the needs of all  
parties, and the matter has been  
adjusted. The West Kootenay Com-  
pany has until next August to file  
its plans for development.

**Registration  
Of Voters Is  
Making Progress**

Registration of voters in the  
Saanich Electoral District is con-  
tinuing at the office of the registrar,  
Mr. J. G. Dobbs, R.M.D. 4, Gordon  
Head, and at the office of any au-  
thorized voting commissioner. Brit-  
ish subjects of twenty-one years of  
age and over, resident in the dis-  
trict for one month, and 1½ years  
in the province for six months, are  
eligible to vote at provincial elections.  
Changes of address should be re-  
ported to the registrar without de-  
lay. The new list will be printed in  
April, when revision will com-  
mence.

Registration of voters is free, and  
should be attended to by all who  
are eligible to vote and who have  
not yet placed their names on the  
list, as only a few weeks remain  
now before registration closes.

**Is Your Child  
Thin and Weak?**

Cod Liver Extract in Sugar Coated  
Tablets Puts on Flesh and  
Builds Them Up

In just a few days—quicker than  
you ever dreamt of—these wonder-  
ful health building, flesh creating  
tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver  
Extract Tablets will start to help  
any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets  
are suspected they are especially  
valuable.

Most people know that from the  
livers of the lowly codfish vitamins  
of the first class are extracted—the  
kind that help all feeble under-  
weight men, women and children.  
Try these wonderful tablets for  
thirty days and if your frail, puny  
child doesn't greatly benefit—get  
our money back.

A very sickly child, age nine  
gained twelve pounds in seven  
months.  
Ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Van-  
couver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or  
any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver  
Extract Tablets—so easy to take as  
sandy and six tablets, 60 cents.  
(Adv.)

**TO PLACE PLAQUE  
AT CATHEDRAL**

Propose Memorial to Million British  
Dead in Southwest Forth,  
When Erected

Acting on a suggestion made origi-  
nally by a soldier's widow, and sup-  
ported in turn by the Victoria group  
of Too H. the heads of ex-service  
men's organizations in the province,  
and more recently by a large num-  
ber of organizations in different  
parts of British Columbia, a move-  
ment has been launched to erect a  
memorial in the Capital City to the  
"Million British Dead." It has also  
been suggested that the memorial  
should be of such a character as to  
convey to all who see it the hopes  
and visions of our time that wars  
shall give way to peace, and to the  
settlement of international disputes  
by arbitration.

After some months of considera-  
tion, first by Too H. and then by  
representatives of ex-service and  
other organizations, a committee  
has been formed and Colonel H. T.  
Goodland, C.B., D.S.O., appointed  
chairman. Colonel Goodland served  
for nine years as Deputy Controller  
in France and Belgium for the Im-  
perial War Graves Commission. As-  
sociated with Colonel Goodland are  
several of the most influential citizens  
in the city and province.

Several proposals for a suitable  
form for the memorial have been  
decided to obtain a replica of the  
Memorial Plaque in Westminster  
Abbey, "Erected to the Memory of  
One Million British Dead of the  
British Empire during the World  
War." The plaque is made of Gesso in imperishable  
colors on a marble base. As similar



COLONEL GOODLAND

memorials have been erected in  
churches throughout the British  
Empire. It is the committee's hope  
that this memorial plaque should  
find a permanent home in the porch  
of the southwest tower of the new  
Christ Church Cathedral, and that  
when this porch is erected there  
should be placed within it a suitable  
shrine, to be set apart forever as a  
silent tribute of remembrance.

Formal application has been made  
to the cathedral authorities asking  
for the reservation of the southwest  
porch for this purpose.

The project has the whole-hearted  
support of His Honor the Lieu-  
tenant-Governor of British Colum-  
bia, the Premier, and of the chief  
executive and honorary officers of  
all the ex-service organizations in  
the province.

As a means of making the pro-  
posal known in all parts of British  
Columbia, Colonel Goodland has il-  
lustrated by a unique set of colored  
photographic slides, on the subject  
of "The War Graves of the British  
Empire." The first lecture to be  
given in the interests of the pro-  
posed memorial will take place on  
Friday, March 21, at the Memorial  
Hall. Subsequently, Colonel Good-  
land expects to repeat the lecture in  
Vancouver, and then to make a tour  
of the province.

Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake,  
K.C.B., K.C.M.G., President of the  
committee, and Alderman W. T.  
Straith, vice-president. Honorary  
vice-presidents include Hon. Joseph  
Hinchliffe, Minister of Education;  
Colonel W. W. Foster, D.S.O., Hon-  
orary General J. Sutherland Brown,  
C.M.G., D.S.O.; Commander Mur-  
ray, S.N.O.; and Major C. G. Gallin.  
The committee also includes Col-  
onel Lorne Ross, D.S.O., Cap-  
tain C. F. L. Money, Captain J.  
R. MacLeod, and Messrs. R. W.  
Harrington and H. T. Ravenhill.  
An office has been secured  
temporarily in room 128 Pem-  
berton Building, Victoria.

**PENSIONERS THANK  
MR. D.B. PLUNKETT**

Speech Is Appreciated—Effort to  
Secure Convalescent  
Home Here

The speech made in the Federal  
House at Ottawa by the Victoria  
member, Mr. D. B. Plunkett, appears  
to have given great satisfaction to  
the local pensioners. This speech  
was reported in The Colonist issue  
of Friday, and the same evening was  
read in toto to the general meeting  
of the Canadian Pensioners' Asso-  
ciation. Great interest was shown by  
the members during the reading by  
Mr. F. A. Tector Pink, who, at its  
conclusion, suggested that a letter  
be forwarded to Mr. Plunkett mark-  
ing the appreciation of the members  
for his speech, and thanking him for  
the interest he was taking in the  
disabled war veterans. This was put  
to the meeting in the form of a  
resolution, and was carried with  
acclamation.

The attention of the meeting was  
also drawn to the need of a con-  
valescent home in Victoria. Mr.  
Martin pointed out that such a place  
was provided in Vancouver. There  
had been similar places on Vanco-  
uver Island after the Great War,  
which had been relinquished, al-  
though he held the need for such a  
place as great as ever. This is the  
capital city of the province and as  
such deserves some consideration if  
such a project could be adopted, he  
continued, pointing out that many  
disabled men came to the Island  
from other provinces because of the  
mildness of the climate here. He  
asked for a resolution to be for-  
warded to the Minister of Pensions,  
the Hon. J. H. King asking for such  
a home to be built at Clover Point  
or on some other suitable site

Whisper of Spring Brings Many New Fashions to "Campbell's" Store

**A GALAXY OF THE SMARTEST  
IMPORTED SPORTS SUITS  
WE HAVE EVER SHOWN**

In our advertisement today we give prefer-  
ence to these new Sports Suits, which most  
certainly represent the finest showing we  
have ever made of such garments. When  
purchasing them we decided to excel our-  
selves in variety and enter more extensively  
into quantity, with the result that our  
Spring display will delight the heart of any  
woman, and the price range is such that  
they cannot be termed "expensive."

And the colors! The ingenuity of those  
responsible for colors is truly remarkable.  
Many prefer the plain soft colors, and here  
they will be found, but astonishment is im-  
mediate when one notices the vivid touches  
of contrast shades in stripes, rainbow  
effects and floral designs, so blended as to  
create a striking individuality in the model  
bearing these colors; yet, there is not the  
slightest appearance of gaudiness.

Among the various hues you will notice: Dahlia and crocus,  
lemon and delf blue, Biarritz and yellow, purple and crocus,  
gold and white. The self shades include shell, almond, myrtle,  
etc.

In the knitting process of these Imported Sports Suits you will  
notice the lace-stitched pattern, interpretation of tweeds, that  
new sharkskin idea, and the floral designs are deliberately hand-  
worked. Make a point of taking a look at these tomorrow.

**Your New Spring Coat!**

Do not decide upon your Spring Coat until you have  
visited us, for we have everything that is new to show you,  
from the simple, plain tweed coat for business wear to  
the most elaborate model for dress and formal occasions.

New models are coming in daily and included are  
"Burberrys," "Shagmoor" and the "Golflex," also  
"Jaeger" Coats.

**Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.**  
1008-10 Government Street

We Remodel Old Buildings, Prepare Plans and Build New  
311 Bank of Toronto Building, Factory, 843 Colville Road, Esquimalt. Phone 3450  
George E. Hutchinson, President. Rod H. MacLeod, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Fire Victims at  
Cross Lake Now  
Given to Be Ten**

THE PAS, Man., March 1.—The  
death list in the Cross Lake Mission  
School fire last Tuesday was officially  
checked up at ten here today, fol-  
lowing a check-up at the scene by  
Right Rev. Ovide Charlebois, Bishop  
of Keewatin. It had previously been  
reported that eleven had perished.

**Pimples on Face  
Thought Everyone  
Was Looking at Her**

Miss F. Foster, Nanaimo, B.C.,  
writes: "I used to suffer something  
awful, with pimples on my face, and  
never felt as if I wanted to go out  
as I thought everyone was looking  
at me."

"A friend advised me to use

**BURDOCK  
BLOOD  
BITTERS**

so I got a bottle and it worked won-  
ders, and after using the second one  
to look at my face one would never  
think I ever had a pimple."  
Put up only by The T. Milburn  
Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Adv.)

owned by the Federal Government  
at or near Victoria.  
The resolution carried, and it was  
decided that both resolutions should  
go forward to Mr. D. B. Plunkett at  
the same time.



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Our Daily  
Service to

**Courtenay and  
Cumberland**

Commencing Monday,  
March 3, we will give a  
daily through freight  
service to Courtenay  
and Cumberland.

Goods must be delivered  
to our depot before 10 a.m.  
Daily, 10 a.m., and Tues-  
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## The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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## HEALTH LEGISLATION

Any Legislature in considering legislation dealing with health conditions, or affecting the treatment of health, must do so from the standpoint of community well-being. Were it otherwise then health departments under governments would be superfluous. The duty of administration in matters of health is to super-vise conditions which will make for the best all round physical condition. Legislation devised to see that those who have in charge the treatment of disease, and the care of any and all physical complaints, are thoroughly equipped by training, and graduates through the avenues of knowledge, in the science which they practise. A working acquaintance with all the ills to which flesh is heir is an essential in the profession of healing. It is true that new ills, or what appear to be such, arise from time to time, due perhaps to new diets or new conditions of environment, but these always are subjects of research and ultimately much is learned of them and added to the sum of human knowledge about disease. The main point is that those to whom healing duties are entrusted should be, by virtue of their power to act, regulated in the matter of attainments that are essential to safeguard public health.

British Columbia's Legislature is faced with obvious dangers in contemplating certain new legislation that is proposed for the purpose of giving privileges and authority to those who are either self-constituted healers or else who are graduates of schools of knowledge not recognized in this province. It may be quite true that, within limitations, freedom should be enjoyed by the individual in seeking healing treatment, but the patient should know always, as nearly as possible, the measure of the knowledge to which he is appealing for aid. It is in this respect that a Legislature safeguards its public. In matters of health those who practise healing arts are expected to have a legal standing. That standing is and should be devised on lines which act as a general safeguard to community health. The practitioner, or whatever he is called, should have as full and complete knowledge as possible of the different branches of medical science—of materia medica, of pathology, anatomy, surgery, diagnosis, and physiology. This is a factor that governs the present law and should govern any additions to legislation dealing in any way with health conditions.

One danger which attaches to new privileges which might be given to a cult or cults is that of the possible inability of practitioners who belong to such to diagnose disease. In this inability would lie the seed of the spread of epidemics. There is also the danger to the patient of being treated in accordance with the tenets of the cult, whereas his disability may call for entirely different medical practice. No healer of any character can prescribe correctly for a patient, unless he is able to make a correct diagnosis, and the power to do this calls for expert knowledge. It is fully equipped knowledge in the matter of diagnosis that should be insisted on in any legislative enactments which are designed to improve health conditions. This is a matter that cannot be treated lightly or with impunity for the results of either quacks or inept practitioners, operating within the law, can lead to a spread of disease through negligence or lack of knowledge about complaints being treated. Thus it is of the highest importance to community welfare that rigid safeguards be provided, not only because of the desirability of saving individuals from their own trustfulness, but also for the conservation of public health as a whole.

Those entrusted in any community with the serious responsibility of healing and treating disease in all its forms must continue to be subject to state supervision. Legislation, if it is to conserve public health, must call for ample qualifications in the light of available knowledge among those who practice the art of medicine—and by this we mean the science of the preservation of health and of treating disease for the purpose of cure. There is no subject on earth about which individuals or with impunity for the results of either quacks or inept practitioners, operating within the law, can lead to a spread of disease through negligence or lack of knowledge about complaints being treated. Thus it is of the highest importance to community welfare that rigid safeguards be provided, not only because of the desirability of saving individuals from their own trustfulness, but also for the conservation of public health as a whole.

The obvious duty of any Legislature is to be guided in health matters by well established practices, by practices that have mitigated the incidence of death by raising the expectation of life by the results of scientific research work through the centuries, by such methods as will promote sanitation and reduce possibilities of epidemics; above all, by insuring that those who are permitted to follow the art of healing under state sanction do so with the fullest possible knowledge of the origin, incidence and progress of all disease whatever its character. A Legislature which is stampeded into any other course of action is incurring a responsibility which may have serious consequences.

## LAUGHTER

It has often been remarked that serious thinkers who undertake to expound the inner nature of wit and humor and the exciting causes of mirth in human beings are apt to deal rather more in illustrative examples than in reasoned exposition of philosophical theory. This method certainly makes their essays more readable and amusing and saves us the trouble of pondering too deeply upon abstract principles. Closely allied to wit and humor but much less obscure is that of laughter, which has lately been treated

by several earnest investigators. The opinions of scientists, men of genius, fine gentlemen, Utopian theorists, philosophers and saints have been scrutinized and guesses have been made as to the kinds and qualities of the laughter of celestial beings.

Scientific accounts of the nature of laughter are depressing. It does not add to the gaiety of nations to say that when we laugh we make spasmodic expiratory movements through a partially closed passage from the trachea to the pharynx, nor is it encouraging to learn that the everyday language which speaks of belching, barking, cackling and roaring with laughter seems to put us on a level with the lower animals. Some great philosophers, too, have expressed a dislike for laughter, Plato and Socrates among them. Chesterfield, it appears, was a fine gentleman in his day, warned his son against laughter, and advised him that smiling was permissible but not laughter. "I am sure," he wrote, "that no one ever heard me laugh." Pope and Swift, according to Dr. Johnson, were never known to laugh, and the essayist who writes on "Objections to Laughter" also mentions the grandfather of Croesus, who was said never to have laughed but once in his life and that was at an ass eating thistles.

The same writer points out that doctrinaire theorists, social reformers and people with a mission are not much given to laughter because they have constantly before them the vision of a perfect world where there might be cause for wonder and admiration, but nothing at which to laugh. Saints also are apt to lack humor and indulge rarely in laughter for the same reason. On this basis the essayist explains the Scottish elder who, as he rebuked someone for whistling on the Sabbath, would no doubt have said that it was no day for laughing either.

All of this is rather severe, but we are reminded that "inextinguishable laughter" arose on a celebrated occasion in very distinguished company, and if the deities in Homer could laugh why not men and angels as well? There is something to be said for the theory that our sense of humor is a sort of consolation prize given to a race excluded from Eden, that at bottom laughter is not satirical, that we laugh at an accident that ends happily not because we enjoyed it but because we enjoyed the happy ending, and that men endowed with the grace of humor and a capacity for laughter are not likely to be either offensively virtuous or offensively vicious.

## MINORITY GOVERNMENT

The insecurity of government in France, because of multiple parties, ought to be a warning to Britain against splitting up political thought into bands of office seekers. Even the three-party system now prevailing in Britain, which has meant that party has a majority in the House of Commons, is working hardship. The Labor Government has had two narrow squeaks, has had to compromise on its legislation, is carrying on under the perpetual threat of defeat and thus the political situation is a detriment to the smooth working of economic conditions in the country.

Britain has minority government which, wherever it prevails, connotes a weak executive. It may be true that at the same time the Opposition, under a three-party system, is irresponsible, divided and largely ineffective, but the really serious thing is that under minority government an electorate is tending towards a state of indolence. The new Beaverbrook party in Great Britain, however meritorious its aims, is a political mistake. It still further complicates an already complicated situation. Multiplication of parties adds to the temptation for political log-rolling. At present the Labor Party in Great Britain exists in office on sufferance and is subject to the dictatorship of Mr. Lloyd George from behind the scenes. That is far from being an edifying spectacle. The Liberal leader keeps Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in office because he is fully aware that if he deposed him he could not secure office himself.

Some books also may be read by deputy, and extracts from them by others; but the only books that are the least important arguments and the meaner sort of books; also distilled books are like common waters, flashy things.—Francis Bacon.

Avoid all affection and singularity. What is according to nature is best, and what is contrary to it is always distasteful. Nothing is graceful that is not our own.—Jeremy Collier.

The great man is to be the servant of mankind, not of him.—Theodore Parker.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., March 1, 1930.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES			
	Rain	Snow	Min. Max.
Victoria	—	—	37 46
Nanaimo	—	—	35 46
Vancouver	—	—	30 46
Kamloops	—	—	16 30
Prince George	—	—	0 30
Estevan Point	—	—	36 46
Prince Rupert	—	—	24 46
Atlin	—	—	4 28
Dawson	—	—	10 16
Seattle	—	—	38 52
Portland	—	—	24 50
San Francisco	—	—	46 60
Spokane	—	—	26 34
Los Angeles	—	—	46 74
Penticton	—	—	13 39
Vernon	—	—	9 31
Grand Forks	—	—	7 36
Nelson	—	—	13 29
Kaslo	—	—	8 31
Cranbrook	—	—	1 20
Calgary	—	—	2 18
Edmonton	—	—	10 16
Swift Current	—	—	8 8
Prince Albert	—	—	10 10
Qu'Appelle	—	—	26 2
Winnipeg	—	—	0 6

FORECASTS  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.  
SATURDAY  
Maximum—46  
Minimum—37  
Average—40  
Minimum on grass—32  
General state of weather, cloudy. Bright sunshine, 3 hours 24 minutes.

## P.M. WEATHER REPORT

Victoria—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N.E., 14 miles; fair.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.64; calm; clear.  
Prince George—Barometer, 30.66; calm; clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.32; wind, N.W., 4 miles; fair.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.32; wind, S.E., 12 miles; cloudy.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.26; wind, E., 30 miles; cloudy.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N.E., 10 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.34; wind, 4 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," or to the caterpillar of the bee.

According to the best entomological authorities, there actually are some communistic organizations in the world which have withstood the test of time and will be successfully conducted for all time. We have been told that the social and economic system of the bee was a model perfect after its kind. We had read something of the equally admirable system of the ant; but we were never so deeply interested in the industrious ant family as in the equally industrious bee family, because the bee is a partially domesticated insect, while man, with all his genius for subjugation, has never succeeded in taming the ant and harnessing it for service.

One of our readers has sent us a clipping from The Toronto Globe in which a writer discusses the question of Communism in the insect kingdom and quotes the views of the great French entomologist, Fabre, on the application of Communistic principles to the human family. It appears that in addition to the well-known Communistic organizations of the bees and the ants, there is another insect Communistic organization which is not so well known, that of the caterpillars—the tent caterpillars as we know them, but the professional caterpillars, of which Fabre writes:

"What one does, all do with equal zeal, neither better nor worse. Truly a magnificent world of equality; but, alas! a world of caterpillars."

Were it proper for us to take a lesson from the caterpillars, we should find that the caterpillars would demonstrate to us the inanity of our theories of equality and communism. Equality, a wonderful political badge, but scarcely more. Where is this equality? In our society could we find any two people exactly alike in strength, health, intelligence, fitness for work, foresight and many other qualities which are the principal factors in the problem of prosperity? Where should we find the equality of the caterpillars? None. Inequality is our lot. And it is well that it is so.

An unvarying sound, no matter how loud it be, does not constitute harmony. Different notes are needed—weak and strong, deep and shrill, even discords are needed, which, by their harshness, bring out more distinctly the sweetness of the harmonious chords. Human society is similar, harmonious only when the contrast of dissimilarities is present. If the dreams of equality could be realized we should descend to the monotonous level of caterpillars; for, if all were equal, there would be no endeavor, would slumber indefinitely in the dull uniformity of mediocrity.

When, then this general leveling up should be effected, we should still be very far removed from communism. To reach it completely, it would be necessary to equalize the family, as we are taught by the caterpillars and by Plato; we should require an abundance of food of all kinds, and we should require a difficult to secure a mouthful of bread, requiring work of which we are not all equally capable; as the sacred motive of our thought and action, the generous theory of all for each and each for all is absolutely impracticable.

And then, should we be any better off suppressing the effort required to provide ourselves and our loved ones with our daily bread? It would be a doubtful thing to do.

While the proper study of mankind is man, it may not be unprofitable for man to study the ways of insects. Under the Communistic system of the insects every member of the community is assigned to certain duties. If the duties assigned are not properly discharged, the penalty is severe; and as the ruling powers are autocratic there can be no appeal to a higher court. There is no role under the insect communistic forms of government.

That is society; art, science, progress, every member of the community is an industrious worker and automatically discharges his duties to the community. It may be that in Russia, where the first human communistic system on a grand scale is in operation, there are no roles either. Nobody is quite sure about that, for it is hard to get authentic news from Russia. But in Great Britain, which is being governed at the present time under a system which is a combination of Labor, Socialism and Communism, there is a role system that is growing lustily upon the parent plant. That condition is because the hybrid political system has not yet brought forth the fruit it was expected to produce. It has not provided work for everybody who wanted work. Under the system the number of unemployed is increasing. The system has assured a living in idleness for all who do not want to work.

Under the ideal system which is the goal of the Communists in the Socialist or Labor political party, every child born into the world will automatically come under the provisions of the role system on the day of its birth, will continue to draw the role until it is properly educated for the task of battling for life and the pursuit of happiness; and after its education is complete and it happens to have no special capacity for engaging in the battle of life—a round peg which will not fit into a square hole—it will still continue to draw the role: from pulling infancy to lusty manhood it will be a charge upon the funds of the state.

Of course the MacDonald Government is not yet ready to go so far as the extremists in its party want it to go. The Government appears to be willing to increase the premium on idleness which increases unemployment and increases its political embarrassment; but probably it will draw a line against paying a premium upon children and turning the family into a department of the state and taking responsibility for the complete maintenance and education of its wards. Such a programme might produce "a magnificent world of equality; but, alas! a world of caterpillars."

Of gladness and content  
In measure just as brimming full  
As any time has sent.

## The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

TOMORROW'S GIFTS  
Oh, do not cling too closely  
To things that pass away,  
Tomorrow's gifts will be as dear  
As those you prize today!

Tomorrow's tasks will bring their  
fruit  
Of gladness and content  
In measure just as brimming full  
As any time has sent.

Tomorrow's friends will be as kind,  
Tomorrow's hopes as high,  
So do not see today depart  
With any doubt or sigh.

Bid welcome to each good that  
comes,  
Each happiness and cheer,  
Yet learn to hold no single hour  
Of all time brings too dear.

And trust tomorrow, while you  
gleam  
Free wisdom on your way,  
The good it brings will be as great  
As what you gain today!

## MR. E. W. BEATTY

## HOTEL DIRECTOR

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, March 1.—Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was elected to the board of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria at the annual meeting held here, it was announced today.

## Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Date	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.
1	5:04	7:48	5:52	8:14	7:21
2	5:08	7:50	5:56	8:15	7:22
3	5:12	7:52	6:00	8:16	7:23
4	5:16	7:54	6:04	8:17	7:24
5	5:20	7:56	6:08	8:18	7:25
6	5:24	7:58	6:12	8:19	7:26
7	5:28	8:00	6:16	8:20	7:27
8	5:32	8:02	6:20	8:21	7:28
9	5:36	8:04	6:24	8:22	7:29
10	5:40	8:06	6:28	8:23	7:30
11	5:44	8:08	6:32	8:24	7:31
12	5:48	8:10	6:36	8:25	7:32
13	5:52	8:12	6:40	8:26	7:33
14	5:56	8:14	6:44	8:27	7:34
15	6:00	8:16	6:48	8:28	7:35
16	6:04	8:18	6:52	8:29	7:36
17	6:08	8:20	6:56	8:30	7:37
18	6:12	8:22	7:00	8:31	7:38
19	6:16	8:24	7:04	8:32	7:39
20	6:20	8:26	7:08	8:33	7:40
21	6:24	8:28	7:12	8:34	7:41
22	6:28	8:30	7:16	8:35	7:42
23	6:32	8:32	7:20	8:36	7:43
24	6:36	8:34	7:24	8:37	7:44
25	6:40	8:36	7:28	8:38	7:45
26	6:44	8:38	7:32	8:39	7:46
27	6:48	8:40	7:36	8:40	7:47
28	6:52	8:42	7:40	8:41	7:48
29	6:56	8:44	7:44	8:42	7:49
30	7:00	8:46	7:48	8:43	7:50

The time used in Pacific Standard for the month of March, 1930, is counted from 6 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The time used in Pacific Standard for the month of March, 1930, is counted from 6 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The time used in Pacific Standard for the month of March, 1930, is counted from 6 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1930.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:55	5:17	17	6:22	6:01
2	5:56	5:18	18	6:23	6:02
3	5:57	5:19	19	6:24	6:03
4	5:58	5:20	20	6:25	6:04
5	5:59	5:21	21	6:26	6:05
6	6:00	5:22	22	6:27	6:06
7	6:01	5:23	23	6:28	6:07
8	6:02	5:24	24	6:29	6:08
9	6:03	5:25	25	6:30	6:09
10	6:04	5:26	26	6:31	6:10
11	6:05	5:27	27	6:32	6:11
12	6:06	5:28	28	6:33	6:12
13	6:07	5:29	29	6:34	6:13
14	6:08	5:30	30	6:35	6:14
15	6:09	5:31			
16	6:10	5:32			

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1930.

Date	Moonrise	Moonset	Date	Moonrise	Moonset
1	7:27	7:17	17	7:54	8:26
2	7:28	7:18	18	7:55	8:27
3	7:29	7:19	19	7:56	8:28
4	7:30	7:20	20	7:57	8:29
5	7:31	7:21	21	7:58	8:30
6	7:32	7:22	22	7:59	8:31
7	7:33	7:23	23	8:00	8:32
8	7:34	7:24	24	8:01	8:33
9	7:35	7:25	25	8:02	8:34
10	7:36	7:26	26	8:03	8:35
11	7:37	7:27	27	8:04	8:36
12	7:38	7:28	28	8:05	8:37
13	7:39	7:29	29	8:06	8:38
14	7:40	7:30	30	8:07	8:39

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET (Continued)

Date	Moonrise	Moonset	Date	Moonrise	Moonset
1	7:41	7:31	17	8:08	8:40
2	7:42	7:32	18	8:09	8:41
3	7:43	7:33	19	8:10	8:42
4	7:44	7:34	20	8:11	8:43
5	7:45	7:35	21	8:12	8:44
6	7:46	7:36	22	8:13	8:45
7	7:47	7:37	23	8:14	8:46
8	7:48	7:38	24	8:15	8:47
9	7:49	7:39	25	8:16	8:48
10	7:50	7:40	26	8:17	8:49
11	7:51	7:41	27	8:18	8:50
12	7:52	7:42	28	8:19	8:51
13	7:53	7:43	29	8:20	8:52
14	7:54	7:44	30	8:21	8:53

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET (Continued)

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Some people make you feel at home, others only make you feel you were.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

RIFFLE ROCK  
Sir—Victoria, first, last and all the time is a good motto, especially at the present moment, bearing in mind "Nothing will serve us so well as the ungarbled truth." Had the writer of the above given nothing more to the world out of his voluminous writings, he gave a wealth of words of unlimited value to mankind in the quotation noted.

In the discussion on Riffle Rock the truth and nothing but the truth is what the public requires. Quoting from older reports and leaving out



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## A Large Number of Letters

We have a large number of letters on the various of Pacific Milk as a food for infants, and as soon after March 1 as the work can be accomplished the prize-winners will be announced. The list of prizes follows:

1st—\$25 cash  
2nd—\$10 cash  
3rd—Full case Pacific Milk  
4th—Half case Pacific Milk  
For the next six best letters chosen. 1 dozen each each.

## PACIFIC MILK

1226 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

## MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

In crowded tramcar—Excuse me, mam, here is a strap.  
"I have a strap, thank you."  
"Nothing of the kind. You have hold of my ear."

## GYRO CLUB TO HOLD SMOKER ON WEDNESDAY

Fine Programme Arranged for Fete—Ald. Straith Will Tell Round Table of City Beautification

## MR. A. M. MANSON AT KIWANIS CLUB

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwans Club, Empress Hotel; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel; supper, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Gyro Club, business meeting and smoker, Harmony Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Uadians Club, Dominion Hotel; dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY—Kumtiks Club, bridge party, 1118 Langley Street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyros will hold a smoker and entertainment next Wednesday night, in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, when a splendid programme of varied turns will be presented. Gyro Stanley Moore, chairman of the club's social committee, states that arrangements for the event have been completed, and a large attendance of Gyros and their friends is anticipated.

Included on the evening's programme will be magical feats by Mr. Frank Merryfield, the well-known magician; tumbling act by a group of tumblers from the Y.M.C.A., and offerings by Gyros William A. Cameron, and William Speed. Community singing will be indulged in, and a number of novelties will be presented. A short business meeting will precede the smoker.

As a result of the work of the energetic boys' work committee of the Gyro Club, under the chairmanship of Gyro James McPherson, four boys of the Children's Aid Society have been given memberships in the Y.M.C.A.

GYRO HAROLD BROWN

Mr. Harold Brown will give a discourse on "Experience With the Dentist," at the Gyro Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Charles Mess, sergeant-at-arms, will also speak.

Archdeacon Davidson, a member of the Regina Kiwanis Club, will be the speaker-guest at the luncheon of the Victoria Table of The Loyals, Thursday, at noon, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. He will address the clubmen on "A Visit to English Rotary Clubs."

"City Beautification" will be the theme of a discourse which Alderman William T. Straith will deliver next Tuesday at the supper session of the Victoria Table of The Loyals, Thursday, at noon, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. He will address the clubmen on "A Visit to English Rotary Clubs."

"PARTY GOVERNMENT" Mr. A. M. Manson, K.C., M.P., for Ontario, will discuss the subject, "Party Government," at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m. Mr. B. MacDonald, of Leyland Motors, a new member of the club, will be greeted at the meeting. A report and recommendation of the tuberculosis seal campaign committee will be submitted.

On Saturday, March 30, the Longview Rainier Bridge will be opened and the Kiwanis Club of Longview, Washington, is taking advantage of the occasion to hold a giant inter-club meeting. A hearty invitation is extended to all Victoria Kiwanians to participate in the event.

The Kumtiks Club will hold a bridge party next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the club quarters, 1118 Langley Street. Miss A. B. Paul is the convener of the function.

HONG—The funeral of Sue Hong, who passed away in a local hospital on Friday, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

MORE—The funeral of James Robert Branks More, who passed away on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The widow, Mrs. Beatrice Maude More, and a host of friends were in attendance and the many beautiful flowers testified to the popularity of Mr. More. Captain Money, representing the Army and Navy Veterans, was present. Canon A. E. deL. Nunn officiated. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Blessed Life is Here Our Portion." The honorary pallbearers were Dr. H. LeRoy, Biggs, George Dyson, J. W. Hudson and J. H. Croft. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

COOPER—The funeral of Charles Cooper, who passed away last Thursday, will take place Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. N. E. Nixon will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FOSTER—The funeral of Foster's Fur Sale ends on March 5. Buy your 1930 furs now (terms will be arranged). 1216 Government Street.

Obituary

HOLYOAKE—The remains of John (Jack) Frederick Holyoake, who passed away in this city on February 27, are replying at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, from place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Interment will take place in Ross Bay cemetery on Tuesday.

MANLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Manley will take place tomorrow afternoon, proceeding from the residence corner of Burnside Road and Holland Avenue, Saanich, to St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, where service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. P. Comley officiating. Interment will be made in St. Michael's Cemetery.

GARRITT—The funeral of Miss Beatrice Mary Garritt, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place on Tuesday, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 3:15 o'clock and at 3:30 services will be conducted at St. Mary's Church by Rev. O. L. Jull. The remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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## Labor Member to Represent King

Mr. James Brown, M.P., labor member of the British House of Commons, is expected to be appointed the King's Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in May. He held this high post in 1924, and will succeed the Duke of York, who represented the King at the reunion of Scottish churches last October.

## SAANICH BOARD FAVORS STUCCO TYPE BUILDING

School Trustees Decide to Ask Council for a Ten-Room Building to Cost \$105,000

INCLUDES SITE AND EQUIPMENT

A stucco and frame building, to be erected on the Belmont Street site, the latter being the choice of a majority of the board on Wednesday night last, is the programme of the Saanich School Board, which met last night and unanimously agreed to request the Municipal Council on Thursday night next to provide for the estimated cost, amounting to \$105,000.

In order to supply a basis for discussing the type of building required to serve the municipality's high school purposes in taking care of approximately three hundred and fifty pupils, Secretary Brydon, of the school board, submitted estimates for a school building of twelve rooms, a gymnasium and an auditorium, to the members of the board in the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

COST ESTIMATES

A building with the accommodation mentioned, of frame construction, would cost approximately \$5,000 a room; built of stucco and frame construction, the cost would be \$6,500 a room, and of brick, \$7,500 a room. Equipment necessary was estimated to cost \$10,000. Mr. Brydon based the costs on figures per room supplied by the board by competent authorities.

The board members were not favorably disposed to building a high school of twelve rooms, considering that it was not necessary, and that it might affect the acceptance of the by-law by the ratepayers. It was suggested that the building be limited to ten rooms and that the gymnasium and the auditorium be combined. Inspector Patterson pointed out the difficulties attending such an arrangement, and it was finally decided that a building be designed to provide for a separate auditorium, to seat 400, and a gymnasium. There will be eight classrooms in the proposed school, a commercial room and a laboratory, ten in all, with an auditorium and a gymnasium, to be of stucco and frame construction, and a gross cost of \$105,000. This, with the grant of \$20,000 from the Department of Education, will net the municipality \$85,000.

ASSISTED TRANSPORTATION

In the event of the board's programme being approved by the ratepayers and the school built on the location selected, it was proposed to provide for assisted transportation beyond a three-mile radius of the school, the board expressing its approval of the suggestion, the extent of the assistance to be determined later.

Chairman Jeans, of the finance committee, introduced the draft of a by-law concerning the superannuation of teachers on attaining certain ages. It provides that a teacher must either resign or come automatically under the superannuation scheme, the limit for male teachers being sixty-five and for female teachers, sixty. The by-law was drafted at the instigation of the teachers themselves, and in principle was approved by the members of the board when read last night.

SUGGESTS LIMIT ON WORK HOURS OF BUS DRIVERS

An amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act now before the Legislature will be proposed by Mr. Tom Uphill (Pernie), when the bill is in committee of the House during the present week. It reads: "That all auto transportation companies operating in the Province of British Columbia using any motor vehicle in the transportation of persons or property shall not cause or allow any driver or operator of such motor vehicle to work as a driver, or operator, for more than a maximum period of eight hours per twenty-four hours of the day." This amendment has been urged by Mr. Samuel Howard, president of the local Trades and Labor Council.

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## Answering Your Every Question About Styles for Spring

These are some of the important things you will want to know about . . . and see . . . at Scurrah's

Skirt Lengths are 13 to 15 inches from the floor for active wear . . . 12 inches from the floor for afternoon . . . ankle length for dining and dancing . . . touching the floor for formal evening wear.

Sleeves have an interesting new silhouette and length . . . they may be cape, elbow, three-quarters or long.

The Cape Fashion is outstanding for coats, dresses and suits.

Boleros, actual and suggested, and Eton effects are of the utmost importance.

Pleats and Flares are both smart . . . with pleats just a trifle newer.

Peplums are everywhere . . . on gowns, suits and evening wraps.

Suits are a predominant fashion . . . every kind for every type.

Blouses share honors with suits . . . especially lingerie blouses.

The Waist Line is normal . . . exactly "at the curve."

The Belled Line has made the new silhouette more wearable . . . and princess lines persist.

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# GOOD TEA

Sevenmally, a high grade of Orange Pekoe Tea of exceptional flavor. Regular 75c lb. Special 60c

Royal Household Flour, 49-lb. sacks, \$2.30  
Choice Australian Golden Sultanas, 2 lbs. for, 23c  
Jaeger Fine Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins, 21c  
Gold Dust, large packets, 20c

Banquet Coffee, fresh roasted and ground when you buy it. The last word in good coffee. Now 60c

Aunt Jimmie Pancake Flour, 2 packets, 35c  
Old Colony Pure Maple Syrup, Regular 75c bottles, 60c

Genoa Pure Italian Olive Oil, 8-ounce tins, 25c  
Sunlight Soap, 3 cartons, 50c  
Floor Brooms, Reg. 60c, 48c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED**  
Delivery Dept. 5522 612 Fort Street Fish Dept. 5521  
Grocery Phones 178-179 Butcher & Provision 5521-5520  
Fruits 5523



**We're Plumbing Engineers**

In other words, Master Plumbers, characterizing not only efficiency in workmanship but as well integrity and conscientiousness in every service we perform.

Part of the responsibility we assume is to keep space of every modern idea, improvement and equipment developed in the plumbing and heating field. We render an exceptional service always reasonably priced.

## Thacker & Holt

SANITARY, HEATING AND OIL ENGINEERS

755 Broughton Street Phones 2922, 9019

## Monday Specials at Cross' Meat Markets

Shoulder Local Lamb Chops, lb.	35c	Pork Liver, lb.	10c
Pork Steaks, lb.	27c	Pork Hearts, lb.	10c
Lean Boneless Steak, lb.	20c	Beef Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25c
Lean Minced Steak, lb.	20c	Fresh Tripe, lb.	12c

CENTRAL MARKET, 727 YATES STREET (Next to Stevenson's)

Superior Market, James Bay—Up-to-Date Market, Victoria West—Willows Market, Oak Bay—Burnside Market, Burnside

## Vancouver Daily Province

Victoria Office: 604 Fort St. Room 4

Subscriptions, Collections and Advertisements  
Phone 3174  
JAMES CAMERON, Agent

**NEAR EAST FUND**  
Donations received by Mr. F. Landsberg, local treasurer, for the Children and Near East Funds, for the month of February, 1930, are as follows: "E." \$2; Ladies Aid Reformed Episcopal Church, \$5; Jane Dunford, \$15; Miss C. Macklem, \$20. Total donations, \$40. Further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Landsberg, at 737 Fort Street.

The Oaklands Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following the usual business session the meeting will be addressed by Dr. A. P. Barton, of the Progressive Thought Temple, on "Health." Dr. Barton is an eloquent and forceful speaker.

## MODEL AIRCRAFT MEET HELD HERE

High School Gymnasium Scene of Well-Attended Flight Contests

Nearly three hundred and fifty high school students and their parents attended the aircraft meet held in the High School Gymnasium last evening. Model planes of all types and sizes cavorted in the still air, some doing maneuvers that would tax the skill of any pilot.

Considering the elastic band motive power in all the diminutive models, some of the results were truly remarkable. Judges were Messrs. Ernest Ebe and Roland Horsey; timekeepers, Messrs. Sidney Pickles and A. W. Carter; starter, Mr. William Manday.

In closing the meet, judges thanked the Victoria Broadcasting Association and city firms which rendered aid. They announced an outdoor meet would be held on May 24, the prizewinner of which will go to Vancouver to enter contests there. Prizes for the Saturday meet will be distributed at the Y.M.C.A. some time next week.

Following are the results:  
Girls' R.O.G. endurance—1, Miss Olive Lynn.  
Boys' R.O.G. endurance—1, J. Haggart, 41.4-5 seconds; 2, Kenneth Stevens, 34 seconds; 3, F. Pierce, 22-1-2 seconds.  
Boys' endurance for tractor planes—1, P. Pierce, 20 seconds; 2, W. McPhail, 14-2 seconds; 3, William Russell, 9-1-5 seconds.  
Speed contest—1, F. Tooby, 2-3-5 seconds.  
R.O.G. altitude test—1, F. Pierce, 9-2-5 seconds.  
Open endurance contest—1, F. Pierce, 33-4-5 seconds; 2, Kenneth Stevens, 28-4-5 seconds; 3, C. Brown, 26-2-5 seconds.  
Factory-built planes, endurance—1, Roy Shadbolt, 8 seconds.  
Best scale model, hand built—1, James Haggart; 2, Earl Pollock.  
Best factory kit, assembly—1, Donald Veach; 2, Gordon Hatt.  
Pennant for the most points—Won by Oak Bay team.

## Bulls Imported From Burma for American Herd

BRIGHTON, Fla., March 1.—Thirty-two Burma bulls, the humped animals held sacred by Hindus, have been imported to head the 1,000-head beef cattle herd owned by James H. Bright.

Importation of the sires was the result of fifteen years' experimentation by Bright and E. G. Goodrich of La Belle. The latter once was a partner of Henry Ford in a similar project.

Bright's experiments showed that the sires stamp their average weight of 2,100 pounds on the progeny, with the result that small, half-wild Florida cattle, weighing around 1,200 pounds, frequently brought a first generation weighing 1,800 pounds.

## WOULD PROTECT POOR INVENTOR

International Labor Office Will Circulate Its Proposals for Legislation

GENEVA, March 1.—Proposals for protection of the inventor and his earnings are being prepared by the International Labor Office. The following principles are suggested by the office for adoption in legislation and in collective agreements, and will be circulated to Governments:

Every patent must mention the name of the author or authors of the invention if they can be determined. No agreement to the contrary can deprive them of this right.

When an invention is made by a wage earner, either in a private or in a state undertaking, and legislation recognizes the employers as being entitled to the patent, and when it does not appear that the wage earner has received adequate remuneration either in his wage or in any other manner, the employer shall be bound to grant him supplementary remuneration in proportion to the value of the invention and the circumstances in which it was carried out. Any agreement to the contrary shall be considered null and void.

## Construction Figures Make A Great Leap

By J. H. TURNER  
(Special to The Colonist, Copyright 1930)

TORONTO, March 1.—Value of construction contracts awarded in Canada was approximately one hundred million dollars more in 1929 than in 1928. The revival of the similar activity was more pronounced in 1928 than in 1929, although the peak attained in May of 1928 did not quite equal that of 1929.

The seasonal summer decline began earlier in 1928 than last year and the descent was more rapid.

The total construction contracts did not quite reach the half-billion mark in 1928, but in 1929 it is nearer six hundred million.

In crowded tram car: Excuse me, ma'am, here is a strap. I have a strap, thank you. Nothing of the kind. You have hold of my ear.

## Getting Up Nights

Can Be Stopped often in 48 hours. If you are restless, with pain in back, bladder weakness, burning, leg or groin pains, or rheumatic aches, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today at drug store for only 60c. Money back if you don't soon find pain gone, sleep fine, feel younger, stronger, and full of pep. (Adv.)

## City & District

Here From North—Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, district mining engineer, is in the city from Prince Rupert.

Here on Visit—Mr. George W. Allan, K.C., of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Bay Company, has arrived at the Empress Hotel, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Allan Casella, of Toronto. It is expected they will be here for some time.

Arrives on Visit—Mr. George W. Lee, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (the Ontario Government railway), arrived in the city yesterday from North Bay with a party, which included Mrs. Lee. The party is registered at the Empress Hotel.

First Tourist—The first tourist to fly here in his own plane will be Mr. Kly Baird, from Ballard. In a new low-wing monoplane, the first to be seen here, he is expected to make the Lansdowne Road field at 10 o'clock this morning. Yoozooing and word received by Mr. Ernest Ebe.

Seek Irrigation Aid—Authority has been given by a joint meeting of the authorities at Penitence and Summerland for Reeve Powell, of Kelowna, to come to Victoria, and seek assistance in connection with the irrigation problem in that district.

Plans for School Opening—Arrangements are advancing for the opening of the Oak Bay High School on March 17, at which Hon. J. Hinchliff, Mr. W. A. McKenzie, and Hon. N. S. Lougheed have accepted invitations to attend. The Minister of Education will give an address. Representatives of the councils and school boards of the Victoria district will be invited.

Seeks Approval—The Minister of Public Works of the Province has taken the initial steps towards seeking the approval of the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa for the construction of the new ferry landing at Brentwood Bay, to be used in connection with the ferry operated across Saanich Inlet from that point. Thirty days after application will be formally made for leave to carry out the work.

Gifts to Home—Gifts for the month of February received by the Home for Aged and Infirm were: Reading matter, Miss Grey, Miss M. E. McCallum, Miss H. Young, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Mr. Michael Young, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Walter Pedder, Mr. Herbert Radcliff, and Mr. J. Frank; and transportation and cigars to Crystal Garden boxing tournament, Mr. Joseph North, boots, Mrs. Thornton.

## LEFT HIS ESTATE TO HIS COUNTRY

SHINNSTON, W. Va., March 1.—An act of Congress will be necessary before Miss Madeline Long, of Parkersburg, granddaughter of the late S. A. Long, of Shinnston, Union veteran of the Civil War, may inherit any of her grandfather's estate. Long had received a pension from the government and prior to his death made a will bequeathing almost all of his property to the United States on the condition that it be expended largely for the benefit of the country.

The Federal Treasury Department said that the Government did not need requests but that there was no authority for Congress to order it. A joint resolution has been introduced in both Houses asking the United States to forego the bequest.

Junior Clerk: "I'm sorry I'm late, sir, but I was found unconscious at 9 o'clock this morning."  
Employer: "Good gracious! How did that happen?"  
J. C.: "I forgot to set the alarm, sir.—Detroit News.

## Announcements

Nothing in this world stands still! So how can you expect the condition of your face not to grow worse as time goes on? Why do you needlessly endure a humiliating disfigurement when the remedy is at hand? Consult Miss Hannan today! 563 Sayward Building.

Illustrated Lecture by Patrick Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Amphion Hall, Auspices, Royal Society of St. George. Subject, "The Old Cariboo Road." Commence at 8 p.m. Admission, 35c.

Your wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work and reasonable prices. The Colonist Job Printing Department. Phone 197.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 4, at 2:45 p.m. Concert Hall, Crystal Garden, Belleville Street. Entrance, Miss Emily Carr, "Modernistic Art." Soloist, Miss Grace Platt.

Brush Up Your Ballroom Dancing—You will enjoy it, so will your partners if you learn just how, by Jose Farrington, Victoria Studio of Dancing, Concert Room, Crystal Garden. Private lessons.

Oak Bay United Church—Monday, March 3, Anniversary Supper, at 6 o'clock, followed by musical programme and travel talk on "Europe" by Dr. Wilson. Tickets, 50c.

Girls' Friendly Society, Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m.; a concert and dance, Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street; refreshments. Admission 50c.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental office, Suite 204 Sayward Block, Douglas Street. Teeth extracted under gas. Phone office 5906, residence 122.

Most people like the English Hooley as sold by the Beehive. Try the \$1.00 Silk Hose, guaranteed not to ladder.

White Electric Sewing Machines, Liberal exchange on old machine. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates.

Dr. Gordon Hansen, Dental Surgeon, 563 Campbell Building. Telephone 9305.

Foster's Fair Sale ends on March 5. Buy your 1930 fur now. (Terms will be arranged.) 1216 Government Street.

St. Mary's Guild Bible Class rummage sale at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Saturday, March 1, 2:30 p.m.

## DIPLOMAT SHOWS OPPORTUNE TACT

Linguistic Attainment Also Aids in Daily Honoring Respected Guest

LONDON, March 1.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, the newly appointed British ambassador to Washington, has given a public demonstration of his qualities of quick-wittedness and diplomatic tact.

At a recent banquet a foreign resident of London made a speech. Probably it was a good speech, but unfortunately it was altogether inaudible to anyone not sitting in the speaker's immediate vicinity, and there was even some doubt as to whether it was in French or in English.

The distinguished audience was anxious to know to one of its guests but was in a dilemma, as it was perfectly impossible to tell when the oration should be punctuated with polite applause, discreet laughter or murmurs of sympathy.

It was Sir Ronald Lindsay who saved the situation. Both from the speaker and from his linguistic attainments he was the one man in the room who was able to get some inkling of what was going on, and quite early in the discourse he broke into the proceedings with a sonorous "Hear, hear," that was immediately echoed by the remainder of the grateful audience, which during the rest of the speech followed Sir Ronald's lead with remarkable rapidity and unanimity.

When the speaker finally sat down it was to the accompaniment of an ovation.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Provincial Civil Servants' Club rooms, Menzies Street, on Monday, commencing at 8 p.m. All delegates are requested to attend and visitors from outside points will be welcomed. At this meeting arrangements for the smoker, to be held next month, will be made.

To Organize Caravan—A caravan is in course of organization under the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, when a number of newspaper men will make the trip from that city to Vancouver, and thence on to Hazelton in June next. Premier Bennett, in endorsing his endorsement to the proposition and has sent a formal invitation. The arrangements as far as the British Columbia Government is concerned will be in the hands of the publicity department.

## World-Famous Stories

MR. PICKWICK AND SOLDIERS

By CHARLES DICKENS

Charles Dickens, 1812-1870, was a famous British novelist, author of "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations," "The Pickwick Papers," etc. The latter are humorous adventures of Mr. Pickwick and his associates in the Pickwick Club.

The Pickwickians attended a military review at Rochester. They took their places in the front ranks of the great crowd of interested on-lookers. But before they were aware of it the Pickwickians were caught in the midst of the military manoeuvres, with rather astonishing results, to be described in the following paragraphs:

"We are in a capital situation now," said Mr. Pickwick, looking round him. The crowd had gradually dispersed from their immediate vicinity, and they were nearly alone. "Capital!" echoed Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Winkle.

"What are they doing now?" inquired Mr. Pickwick, adjusting his spectacles.

"I—I—rather think," said Mr. Winkle, changing color—"I rather think they're going to fire."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Pickwick harshly.

"I—I—really think they are," urged Mr. Snodgrass somewhat alarmed.

"Impossible," replied Mr. Pickwick. He had hardly uttered the word, however, when the whole half dozen regiments leveled their muskets as if they had but one common object, and that object the Pickwickians, and burst forth with the most awful and tremendous discharge that ever shook the earth.

It was in this trying situation, exposed to a galling fire of blank cartridges, and harassed by the body of whom had begun to fall in on the opposite side, that Mr. Pickwick displayed that perfect coolness and self-possession which are the indispensable accompaniments of a great mind.

He seized Mr. Winkle by the arm, and placing himself between that gentleman and Mr. Snodgrass, earnestly besought them to remember that beyond the possibility of being rendered deaf by the noise, there was no immediate danger to be apprehended from the firing.

"But—but—suppose some of the men should happen to have blank cartridges by mistake," remonstrated Mr. Winkle, pallid at the supposition he was himself conjuring up. "I heard something without through the air now—so sharp—close to my ear."

"We had better throw ourselves on our faces, hadn't we?" said Mr. Snodgrass.

"No, no—it's over now," said Mr. Pickwick. His lip might quiver, but no expression of fear or concern escaped the lips of that immortal man.

Mr. Pickwick was right; the firing ceased. But he had scarcely time to congratulate himself on the accuracy of his opinion when a quick movement was visible in the line—the hoarse shout of the word of command ran along it, and before either of the pair could form a manoeuvre the whole of the half dozen regiments, with fixed bayonets, charged at double quick time down upon the very spot which Mr. Pickwick and his friends were stationed.

Man is but mortal, and there is a point beyond which human courage cannot extend. Mr. Pickwick gazed through his spectacles for an instant on the advancing mass, and

## Elected President by Fellow Gunners

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## Ratepayers to Meet

The monthly meeting of Ward Four, Saanich, Ratepayers' Association will be held in Marigold Hall on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 o'clock. The sewerage question as affecting Saanich, high school policy, and other matters of municipal interest will be discussed.

Four-fifths of the men employed on public works in Columbia were laid off recently.

## Charlie Hope

1434 Government St. Phone 2689

If publishers were really honest they would say of many a book: "This book is worth a place in every library—where there is a table-leg lacking a center."



# Varied Activities of Women

## COUNCIL WOMEN MEET IN VIENNA

Interesting Itinerary Announced for Canadians Attending I.C.W. Sessions in Austria

While only a small number of British Columbia women will attend the quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women, to be held in Vienna from May 28 to June 7, members of the local councils and affiliated organizations throughout the province will take a keen interest in the proceedings. Simultaneously, there will take place in Vienna the International Conference of Rural Women's organizations, and the double attraction and the knowledge that this will help to draw an unusually large number of Canadian women overseas has inspired the National Council of Women to arrange a special

European tour at a very reasonable price. Details of the proposed tour are given in a circular forwarded from the National Council headquarters in Ottawa, issued under the name of the president, Mrs. J. A. Wilson. The cost of the outlined tour, which is being so arranged that it includes the great spectacle of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, enacted only every ten years, is only \$575 from Montreal.

The party will start from Montreal on May 10 on the S.S. Doric, arriving at Liverpool May 18, and thence via London, Brussels and Budapest to Vienna, which is to be reached on the evening of May 26. After the international Council meetings, the tour will be resumed. Oberammergau will be the first place visited, the schedule being so arranged that the tourists will reach the little town the night before the Passion Play. Being with a specially conducted party will have its advantages, as the mere fact of having secured lodging in the village for the night, and in

such a large party, is a guarantee that reservations will be made in the theatre. Otherwise some difficulty would probably be experienced in securing seats, as thousands are turned away every year.

From Oberammergau the party will proceed to Munich, the Bavarian capital, and one of the greatest art centres of the world. From Munich the tour will continue its way to Lucerne, considered one of the most picturesque cities of Europe; Interlaken, commanding a magnificent view of the Jungfrau; Geneva, Montreux and Paris, where sightseeing tours are being arranged to fill in the full period allowed before the termination of the tour on June 19.

Anticipating that many will wish to join the trip who are not delegates to either of the meetings mentioned, optional trips are mapped out which include Venice, Florence, Rome and Milan, this at slight additional cost filling in the time which the International Council delegates will have occupied with the meetings at Vienna.

It is made quite clear that any one may accompany the party from Canada, although no guarantee is given that entertainment can be found in Vienna for others than the official party, which will comprise patrons, officers of the International Council of Women, any conveners of standing committees who wish to go, ten elected delegates and ten alternates.

## CONCERT AT EMPRESS TONIGHT

The musical programme at the Empress Hotel tonight, commencing at 8.45 o'clock, will be: Overture, "Plymouth Hoe" (Ansell). Selection, "The Dollar Princess" (Fall). "Prelude" (Op. 28) (Chopin). "Scherzo" (Mendelssohn). "Reverie du Soli" (Saint-Saens). "Liebestraum" (Liszt). "Salut d'Amour" (Egar). Spanish Suite, "La Fete de Seville" (Boleto, Jota, Sevillans, Toreador March) (Tavau).

## Sir J. Douglas P.-T. A.

A successful card party was held by the Parent-Teacher Association of Sir James Douglas School on Wednesday, twenty tables being in play.

At bridge, the ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. McKenzie and Miss E. Smith; gentlemen's first, Mr. E. B. Froude, and consolation, Mr. W. J. Noble. At court whist, ladies' first, Mrs. Bonsfield; gentlemen's first, Mr. W. F. Crookford; consolation, Mrs. Bridgen and Mr. Blackmore.

Tea was served by the ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. W. Morsey as convener. The regular meeting of the association is held the first Tuesday of each month, and all parents interested are invited to attend.

## ENTERTAINS TEAM

Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, Walnut Street, entertained the members of the ladies' basketball team from Vancouver and the Red Birds' team of Victoria on Friday evening.



## GREY FACTS

While other dealers advertise furniture in terms of red, green and purple exaggerations, we choose the less spectacular medium of grey facts. Perhaps they are not so startling, or even so interesting, but they ARE facts. And, over a period of years, facts will sell more furniture and gain more satisfied patrons than the most exciting fiction. We KNOW.

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## Tea Party Takes Place at "Highlands"

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Twigg entertained in honor of the Executive Council and members of the Legislature and their wives yesterday afternoon at "Highlands," Rockland Avenue, the home of Mrs. Twigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Little. The tea table was covered with a large bowl filled with mauve and yellow tulips and Oregon grape, and was lighted with tall mauve candles in branched silver candelabra. A number of young girls waited on the guests. Others invited to meet the guests of honor included the Administrator of British Columbia and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Miss Norma Macdonald, Senator and Mrs. R. P. Green, Senator and Mrs. O. H. Barnard, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Lady McBride, Miss Anna McBride, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Miss E. Dunsmuir, Major and Mrs. A. S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sultherland, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Captain and Mrs. T. Coventry, the Misses Tolmie, Miss Carol Tolmie, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Cator, Miss I. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benning, Major and Mrs. W. H. Lansley, Major and Mrs. R. O. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Major Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. Gillis, president of the Women's Conservative Club; Mr. and Mrs. Hew Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mr. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Miss Alice Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald, Mrs. E. G. Prior and others.

## AUXILIARY WILL HOLD BIG DANCE

Mayor and Mrs. Anson to Be Patrons at Benevolent Fund Affair by Britannia Branch

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are holding a dance and card party in aid of their benevolent fund at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Thursday evening. The affair will be under the patronage of Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Anson and several other prominent citizens. A first-class orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and those not dancing will have the opportunity of playing cards. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until 11:30, and refreshments will be served. All attending are assured a good time. Tickets may be secured from members of the auxiliary or by applying at the branch's headquarters, corner of Broad and Johnson Streets.

## Weddings

### STEWART-BROWNE

A quiet wedding took place at the Bishop's Palace on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Father Evans united in marriage Maude Alice Browne, daughter of Mr. F. G. Browne, Victoria, and Mr. Hugh McGill Stewart, Shawinigan Lake. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the midnight boat for Vancouver and Seattle. Several out-of-town guests were present from Up-Island points and Vancouver.

## CONCERT HELD

The St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A. held a most enjoyable entertainment in the schoolroom on Thursday, the varied programme, including sketches, musical numbers and dances. A play, entitled "The Man Next Door," given by the members of the club, under the direction of Mrs. P. E. Corby, proved a great success. A comical sketch, presented by Mr. George Engleue, proved very amusing and was much enjoyed. Three numbers by the members of the British Columbia Dramatic School proved very entertaining.

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## Entertain Aged Ladies

The ladies of the Aged Women's Home spent a most enjoyable evening on Friday, when they were visited by between thirty and forty boys and girls from the Metropolitan United Sunday School. The boys and girls, who were in charge of Miss E. Middleton, assisted by teachers from the junior and intermediate departments of the school, gave a pleasing programme of recitations, musical items and sketches. About forty of the ladies of the home were present, and they were delighted by the pretty and humorous items presented by the children. Mr. H. Masters was chairman.

The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Whittier, secretary of the home, and also by members of the staff. The hearty appreciation of the ladies was voiced by Mrs. Galpin in a witty speech.

Refreshments were served by the little ladies and the teachers.

## FORESTERS' PARTY

Court Victoria, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday next at the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. At the conclusion of the regular business a cribbage and bridge party has been arranged, to which all Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

## OVERSEAS LEAGUE

A meeting of the Overseas League will be held tomorrow afternoon, when Mr. C. Harrison will give an illustrated talk on "The Forbidden Plateau."

## Old Country Bookings

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Wesley and Lambert Colfax look to each other at once. They met as two men of the world, indulgent toward the fuss with which the women surround a wedding, faintly supercilious indeed, and mutual understanding. There was even not so much apparent difference in their ages; Wesley was an old thirty-five, Lambert an eternally young fifty. Still, it came as a shock to Missie to have her father tell Wesley to call him by his first name. They understood each other. They were men.

Sometimes she went in alone and looked at her girls. Perhaps she hoped they would rouse something in her, something on which to build a new home, a new life. But they never did. She felt that they were not really sent to her. They came from Wesley's friends, or her grandmother's. Only one thing she felt was her own; this was a large silver cake dish from Ellen and Tommy. For Ellen and Tommy had been invited to the wedding, and it was to sit "with the family." It was an ugly cake dish, even as such things went in the nineties, but as Ellen said, it had weight.

"Don't talk to me of design," she said, "give me weight in silver every time."

It was Wesley who had put them on the list. Tommy was doing very well. He had raised some capital and built a small factory. Also, Tommy had a secret; in a back room at the factory he was experimenting with a small engine. He never told Ellen. Not for several years would he tell of Ellen.

So Missie looked at the cake dish, and thought of Ellen and Tommy. Of Stella too. How Stella would have loved it all!

She tried hard to love Wesley. She had a fierce revulsion sometimes when he took her into his arms; there was always about him a definite aroma, of cigars, bay rum, Peau d'Espagne, a suggestion of good food lustily eaten, an atmosphere of self-satisfaction and possession that chilled her.

But there were other times when he came in tired and quiet; when she found that her own gift of silence, to sit quietly sewing while he watched her and said nothing, was comforting to him. He depended on her. She felt maternal then, strong and very good. And when she had she would give him, tenderness, care, rest, and comfort. He was giving her all he had; she would give him all she could.

And so the wedding day came. A co-kade had been fitted to Isabel's new silk hat, and a white ribbon tied to his new whip. The old carriage had been painted and temporarily lined with white linen. Nothing must mar the purity of Missie's wedding gown. There were canopies over the front steps of the house and at the entrance to the church, and under these canopies stretched lengths of rich red carpet. A new florist had come to town and his roses and palms decorated the altar and the house. The house that morning smelled rather like a funeral, and through that funeral atmosphere walked Lambert Colfax in a new frock coat, and she was perous, whistling the wedding march and rehearsing the slow march down the aisle with Missie on his arm.

And Missie was locked in her room, fighting the hardest fight of her life. In those early morning hours of preparation nobody had missed her. Already she had been maneuvered; her soft hair was dressed to receive the coronet of satin and white paradise which held her veil. Over the undergarments of finest lawn and lace she had thrown an old dressing gown, and now she sat in the low rocking chair, doggedly rocking.

What ought she to do? To send for Wesley and tell him what she knew? But to do that, if she had no defense, she must be prepared to call off the marriage, and to call off the marriage now—it might kill her grandmother. And what defense would he have? He would deny it, of course; she might believe him or not, but he would deny it. Then what would be accomplished? Nothing. Nothing at all. And there was no time to prove or disprove the statements in the letter, delivered by hand, an hour ago by a ragged urchin, and giving no address.

Emily Beaumont! Then she must have left the stage and be living here. But, of course, she would have left the stage; she must be almost an old woman by this time. Curious, she could smell that dressing room now, the carbon from a defective gas jet, the heavy perfume.

Pictures rose in her mind; she and Stella sitting on the bench in the park. "Your father's got another woman!" And again: "You can't trust them. They take everything and give nothing. That's men for you."

Missie had burned Emily Beaumont's letter. It had been brief. She had always remembered Missie and knew about her. Also she had tried to reach Mr. Dexter that night, but had failed. There was a girl—nobody Missie would know—who was fond of Wesley, and she was threatening to go to the church and make trouble. Emily Beaumont herself meant to be outside, but she might need some help. And it ended.

"Don't think too much of this, Missie. Mr. Dexter never cared for her and she knows it. He won't ever want to see her again."

Missie knew why Emily Beaumont had failed to reach Wesley. He had given his bachelor dinner at the club the night before, and no doubt it had been a prodigious one. He might not have gone home at all. But he would be there now. She looked at the clock. Eleven. In an hour—

She was still rocking doggedly when Adelaide came in, a flushed happily excited Adelaide, in a pale gray dress with the balloon sleeves which made her look as wide as she was tall, and with a silver lavender bonnet perched high on her tightly pinned hair.

"Resting?" she asked. "That's right. I tried to sit down myself, but I'm so excited—I Missie, dear, you'd better start to dress. Here's the sheet."

She was bending over, spreading your lucky stars!



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



## Annual Spring Sale of Footwear

### Hundreds of Pairs of Women's Up-to-Date Shoes in an Extraordinary Selling Commencing Monday

Here's your opportunity to save on Smart Spring Footwear. The best of the new season's styles are here in the most desirable leathers—every pair perfectly made—high heels, low heels, Cuban heels. Straps, Eyelets and Oxfords—all ready for your choosing Monday at special mark-down prices.

GROUP 1 comprises several pump, strap and tie models in new and clever designs. Choice of grey, blonde, rose and maroon kid. Cuban or Spanish heels. **7.95** Sale Price, per pair.

GROUP 2 offers a wide choice of new Spring styles in pumps, straps and ties. Choice of brown calf, blonde and rose kid; also patent leather; Cuban and Spanish heels. Sale **5.45** Price, per pair.

GROUP 3. A marvelous variety of smart new Spring styles in popular shades, including brown, blue, red, blonde and grey; also black kid. Pumps, straps and ties. Cuban and high heels. **4.95** Sale Price.

GROUP 4. This group comprises exclusively-styled and smartly-designed Street Shoes in shades of blonde, brown and maroon. Calf skin and kid; also patent leather. Broad and narrow one-strap and ties. Cuban and Spanish heels. Sale **3.95** Price.

—Main Floor, HBC



## For Art Needleworkers

A Special Four-Day Selling Event in Stamped Goods and Art Novelties

No one who is interested in needlework should fail to visit our Art Needlework Section during this special selling. We have hundreds of interesting pieces to choose from and the prices are exceptionally low.

Stamped Bureau Scarves of colored linen and with effective designs. Color rich. Size 18 x 45 inches. Special, each **39c**

Stamped Aprons of Unbleached Cotton in practical size with the cutting-out lines stamped and sufficient material for pockets and ties. Three new designs available. Special, each **29c**

Unpainted Utility Stools Suitable for many purposes around the house. Painted in a color to harmonize with your general color scheme. One of these will add a bright note and you will find them very simple to paint. **1.39** Each

Stamped White Linen Servicing Cloths with hand-drawn and hem-stitched hems, and stamped in new and effective patterns. Size 17 x 27 inches. Special, each **49c**

Ready-Made Aprons of unbleached cotton and colored linen, requiring only the embroidery stitches to complete. Finished with colored bias binding to match. Special, each **1.10**

Stamped Card Table Covers in serviceable brown material with a suitable design stamped in each corner. Finished with red or black bias binding. **89c** Each

—Second Floor, HBC

## New Silhouette Printed Frocks at 1.98

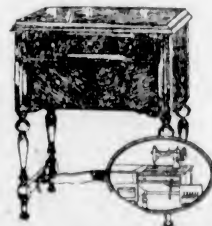
Entirely new for Spring modes are these washable Daytime Frocks. All vat-dyed, tub-fast prints in the popular lengths for Spring. There is a wide variety of styles, including flares and circular skirts, basques and straight lines. All new patterns, smart color combinations with light and dark backgrounds, short or long sleeves or in sleeveless styles. **1.98** Sizes 14 to 44. Price

—Second Floor, HBC

## Personality in Eyeglasses

is an invariable achievement with us. It is evident in the distinctive frames we use, fitted scientifically to the nose. It is also expressed in the personnel of our Optical Department, which has never faltered from the highest ideals in eyeglass making. Hudson's Bay Company modern optical service is safe, friendly and economical. A deferred payment plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC



## Domestic Electric "Console" Sewing Machine

### Just a Step Ahead

New style cabinet rotary type, in a combination of beauty and quality. Come in for a demonstration.

Special Price **\$145.00**  
Old Machine Allowance **35.00**  
Net **\$110.00**

Terms: Your old machine or \$5.00 down; balance in fifteen equal payments. Any machine sent out on three days' approval.

—Third Floor, HBC

## Brims Are Smart This Season

—is the edict of our millinery buyer just back from New York, Montreal and Toronto with all the news of the latest in millinery.

Already many models purchased from these centres are on display and besides the interesting brims we notice that crowns are lower, that the new weaves of novelty straw are altogether charming, and last, but not least, that the prices are most reasonable.

A particularly interesting group of New Hats is noteworthy, not only because of their smart styling but also because of their reasonable pricing **7.50**

—Second Floor, HBC



## Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets For the Modern Home



So delightfully soft!—so light and easily warm! These are the modern blankets for the modern comfort-appreciative home. They are made from the finest virgin wool. The colors are fast and washable; in exquisite shades to harmonize with the tones of your bedroom. The satin ribbon binding is to match.

Single bed size. Each **9.00**  
Double bed size. Each **10.50**

Triple Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

The Sheets are made from a fine textured cotton and finished with three rows of hemstitching.

Size 70 x 99 ins. Pair, **\$4.95** Size 80 x 99 ins. Pair, **\$5.50**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases to match the sheets. Size 44 x 33 ins. Per pair **\$1.50**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Cloths. Excellent cloths for general use. Choice of floral patterns. Size 64 x 64 inches. **2.98** Price

Pastel Colored Crash Hand Towels In the new soft pastel colorings of rose, green, mauve, gold and blue. Size 17 x 30 inches. **39c** Price, each

—Main Floor, HBC

## 19c Specials in the Drug Section

Peroxide, Regular 25c for **19c**  
Sedlitz Powders, Regular 25c, **19c**  
Olive Oil, Regular 25c, **19c**  
Glycerine and Rose Water, Regular 25c for **19c**  
Boric Acid, 1 lb. **19c**  
Pond's Tissues, Regular 25c, **19c**  
Dr. West's Tooth Paste, Regular 25c for **19c**

Mentholatum Cough Lozenges, Regular 10c, **3 for 19c**  
Mennen's Talcum, Regular 25c for **19c**  
Tooth Brushes, Regular 35c, **19c**  
Haycol, 4 oz. Regular 25c, **19c**  
Aromatic Cascade, Regular 25c for **19c**

—Main Floor, HBC

## HBC Service Groceries

Phone 1670 for Prompt Deliveries

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—**70c**  
10-lb. paper sack—**\$1.30**  
20-lb. paper sack—**\$2.25**  
100-lb. sack—**\$11.25**

Flour Specials  
Golden Leaf Flour—No. 1 quality, milled in B.C.; 7-lb. sack—**35c**  
24-lb. sack—**\$1.10**  
49-lb. sack—**\$2.15**  
Five Roses, Royal Household, Purity, Robin Hood and Royal Standard Flour at these special prices—**\$1.28**  
24-lb. sack—**\$2.50**  
49-lb. sack—**\$4.95**

Wild Rose Pastry Flour—10-lb. sack, Special at **47c**  
24-lb. sack, Special at **\$1.10**

Tea and Coffee Specials  
Our Economy Blend Tea, Regular, per lb., 45c. Special at **35c**  
Our Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, Regular, per lb., 65c. Special at **59c**  
Our Special Value Coffee, per lb., **60c**  
Our Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb., **60c**

Campfire Marshmallows  
Delicious Marshmallows, freshly packed in useful 3-lb. tins. They make an ideal filling for cakes. Regular, per tin, \$1.10. Special at, per tin, **98c**

Discho Sliced Pineapple, Special, per tin, **12c**  
3 tins for **32c**  
Hartley's Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, Special, **95c**  
Munro Malt, 2 1/2-lb. tin, Special at **55c**

King Beach Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, Special, **58c**  
King-Beach Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, Special at **58c**  
King-Beach Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tin, Special at **62c**  
King-Beach Prune Jam, 4-lb. tin, Special at **45c**

Biscuit Specials  
Christie's Zephyr Cream Sodas, Regular, per packet, 20c for 10 packets, **17c**  
Christie's Biscuits, Special at, per lb., **14c**  
3 lbs. for **40c**

Provision Specials  
Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, per lb., **42c**  
3 lbs. for **\$1.23**  
Selected Creamery Butter, per lb., **41c**  
3 lbs. for **\$1.20**  
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb., **18c**  
3 lbs. for **52c**  
Bakeaway Shortening at, per packet, **18c**  
2 packets for **35c**  
Domestic Shortening at, per packet, **18c**  
2 packets for **35c**  
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb., **58c**  
Swift's Peamed Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., **58c**  
Swift's Premium Boneless Ham, per lb., **50c**

Fruit and Vegetable Specials  
Yellow Newtown Apples, per box, **\$3.00**  
Nice Juicy Oranges, Special at 3 dozen for **\$1.00**  
Large Navel Oranges, regular, per dozen, 70c. Special at **59c**  
Island-Grown Scottish Champion Potatoes, sack, **\$3.47**  
Lower Main Floor, HBC

## HBC GROCETERIA

### CARRY AND SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food Bill

Fels-Naptha Soap, 10-bar carton **67c**  
Blue Ribbon Tea, lb. **48c**  
Hartley's English Marmalade, 1/2 lb. jar **14c**  
H. P. Sauce, **25c**  
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack **33c**

Pure Apricot Jam, per tin **39c**  
Choice Small Peas, (Sieve 3), per tin **16c**  
Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits, 1-lb. pkt., **35c**  
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, tin **10c**  
Ontario Mild Cheese, lb. **26c**

Lower Main Floor, HBC



Rogers-Majestic, \$198.00

## Announcing New Models Just Received

Victor Lowboy (With Doors)

Rogers-Majestic and Philco Console  
New sets—new prices. May we also have a complete stock of Sparton, Dictator and Beach Radios.  
Our Deferred Payment Plan Has Many Advantages  
—Music Dept., Third Floor, HBC



# Women's Work and Institutes

## ARTIST SAVED FROM MAD MOB

MRS. CATHERINE WATKINS, NOTED PAINTER, VISITS VICTORIA ON TOUR

Given Account of Some Interesting Experiences During Oriental Visit

How the chance appearance of an English-speaking Chinese girl among an angry Chinese mob relieved a very terrified woman's plight is told by Mrs. Catherine Watkins, distinguished artist and traveler, who has been visiting in the city on her way back to Los Angeles after a three-and-a-half years' round-the-world tour.

Mrs. Watkins went up to Tien-Tsin at the height of the Chinese rebellion about three years ago. She had gone in the face of strenuously raised objections from personal friends as well as steamship company's agents in Hong Kong, and was the sole passenger on the only little vessel which she found willing to carry her into the war-torn area. Her urgent motive for going was a desire to visit Peking and to see the Great Wall before she left the East to proceed on her journey round the world, and war or no war, she was determined to make the attempt.

She carried with her two or three introductions, one being to the American Consul in Tien-Tsin. His chauffeur met her at the boat, with an invitation for her to lunch at the Consulate. Their route to that residence lay through the native Chinese city. Everything went well until they had the misfortune to run over a coolie. The chauffeur stopped his car and jumped out to see what damage had been done. Immediately the automobile was surrounded by an excited, gesticulating mob with alien, unfriendly faces, and a jargon which was entirely incomprehensible. She was terrified, and expected any moment from their menacing attitude to be killed. Finally they became still more threatening, and by signs made her understand that she must leave the car. With trembling knees she did so, and, slightly to her surprise, found her persecutors' rage apparently a little lessened.

## A FRIEND IN NEED

Almost at the same moment she heard a voice speaking English and, turning, found a Chinese girl pressing her way through the crowd toward her. It proved to be a more or less friendly gesture. The girl had learned English at a mission school, and told her that the mob was incensed against the chauffeur only. They had already taken him away to prison, and now wanted to take possession of the car.

The Chinese girl led Mrs. Watkins out of the Chinese quarter and directed her back to her boat. The

## TODAY'S RECIPES

**ONION Souffle**—Chop six boiled onions fine, put with them two eggs beaten until quite light (whites and yolks separately), one cupful of milk, half a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Bake in a buttered dish with the oven at medium heat until the souffle puffs up and browns. This takes about fifteen or twenty minutes.

**Poached Peaches**—Cut pieces of sponge cake into rounds, dip in sherry and lay half a peach on each piece of cake. Put in a dish and pile whipped cream around the cake.

—Prudence.

visit to the Consulate was abandoned, but Mrs. Watkins did telephone to the Consulate to inform her friends of the occurrence. When she apologized for her apparent cowardice in deserting the chauffeur, the Consul simply laughed and said it would do him good; he was altogether too careless and it would teach him a lesson.

Officers of the little vessel were almost envious of her experience. One of them said he had been traveling with her to Tien-Tsin for several years and had never had any encounter with the Chinese, and she, within half an hour of leaving the boat, became a principal in an excellent story.

The desire to see the Great Wall needed some determination to carry it through. From Tien-Tsin she went on to Peking at that time seriously threatened by the opposing armies, and residents of the British settlement under very strict regulations as to their movements. Owing to the imminent danger it was almost impossible to create any interest in a trip out to the Great Wall, and Mrs. Watkins had practically decided to go alone when she found another woman anxious to make the expedition. The first few miles were by motor, over one of the worst roads she had ever traveled. Later she and her companion had to transfer to a conveyance which was graced with the name of a train, although the apartment in which they found themselves after climbing in over the roof with the help of an iron ladder hooked on to the side, was nothing more or less than a very filthy box car filled with barrels and Chinese in sheepskin coats. The Great Wall proved well worth the discomfort of the trip, however.

## DISCOMFORT COMPENSATED

Another compensation for many inconveniences came later, on the way back from Tien-Tsin to Hong Kong, when she had as a fellow passenger the great Dr. Lew Yuk, one-time Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and who had represented China in the diplomatic service of Belgium and other Euro-

pean countries. Dr. Lew was living in retirement at Macao, a very charming residential city near Hong Kong. She found him a very delightful traveling companion during the ten-day trip down from Peking to Hong Kong.

Mrs. Watkins is a Canadian by birth, but an American by marriage. After she completed her art course in the Chicago Art Institute, she went to Paris and spent about ten years there studying. In turn, with Lucien Simon, Monard and Dauchez, and later went to England to study with Brangwyn. She exhibited at most of the well-known salons, chiefly at the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, where the accompanying painting first won the notice of the great critics. She is best known by her tree pictures and her old village streets. All the reviewers in *Gil Blas*, *La Revue Moderne*, the *Argus* de la Presse, *Notre Gazette*, the *Paris edition of The New York Herald*, *The Daily Mail* and other well-known journals comment on the grace, freshness and solitude of her forests, the picturesque poetry and melancholy of the "peaceful little tumble-down streets" of the old towns in the French provinces, "the warm and richness of her coloring, the supple firmness of her drawing."

She completed her round-the-world tour via Java, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Arabia, Italy, France and England, and now she is trying to decide whether to make her permanent home in her beloved Paris or Victoria. Victoria may well feel flattered that so noted an artist has found attractions here worthy of her brush.

## A.Y.P.A. MEMBERS STAGE PROGRAMME

Attractive Entertainment Is Staged at St. Mark's Hall

St. Mark's parish hall, Tenynson Road, was filled by a large and enthusiastic audience on Thursday and Friday nights when the members of the A.Y.P.A. put on a most attractive programme of music, dance and song. In addition to four snappy plays, these were so well acted and full of fun that the audience, by their frequent rounds of applause, showed how much they were appreciated.

Rev. O. L. Jull, vicar of the parish, presided.

The following programme was carried out between the different plays: Jack Carter, saxophone solo; Albert Price, cornet solo; Elsie Macenzie, song, "Sunshine and Rain"; Mrs. Driscoll, song, "Pale Moon"; Jig dance, Mr. Albert Harman; recitation, Mr. Reed Howland; "The Worm," Miss Phyllis Butts and Mr. Ralph Birtwhistle.

The following are the characters in different plays, viz.: "Troubled by Ghosts," Jake, Ralph Birtwhistle; chimney sweep, Edgar Bell; digger, Donald Fisher; landlord, Arthur Matchum; "Not a Man in the House," Mrs. Maria Bings, Miss F. Fletcher; Aunt Bellinda, Miss Ethel Clarke; Jessie (niece), Miss May Clarke; Kate, the cook, Phyllis Butts; Miss Lucia, Crissie Butts; "Cavender," Mrs. J. Hunt; Mabel Holyoake; Biddy, Mrs. Driscoll; Gretchen, Miss M. Larcombe; Heiga, Eva Cross; Dinah Gladys Clarke; Susan Samanthia, Sarah Rankin; "Hop, Leap and Harman," "Bax and Cox"; Mrs. Bouncer, Mrs. O. L. Jull; Mr. Box, a roomer, Mr. Fred Archer; Mr. Cox, a roomer, Rev. O. L. Jull.

Mrs. Jull, A. T. C. M., played the accompaniments on the piano.

## Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

### LAKE HILL

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the small hall at the Community Centre at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Thompson will give an address on "Social Hygiene" who will also give a short address. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of the district and to friends of the members to hear these speakers and to join in the social hour following the meeting. The usual card party will be held on Monday evening.

### ROYAL OAK

There was a good attendance at the special meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday afternoon, which was held at Mrs. Nicholson's house. The meeting was called definitely to decide on the merits and terms of purchase of various farnaces, information having been gathered by the committee in charge.

After consideration, a selection was made, and the order placed at once, so that installation may be made before the masquerade dance to be held in the Community Hall on March 7.

Final arrangements for the dance were made, including a freshly waxed floor. Mrs. Pinhorn and Mrs. Watson are arranging for a St. Patrick's tea, on March 17, to be held in Mr. A. J. Wedd's music room, which he has placed at the disposal of the members for the occasion. A specially attractive programme is being prepared, which will include popular entertainers of Victoria.

### FORMAL LINES

A stunning Empress Eugenie evening gown of white chiffon seen in the shops is strikingly trimmed with the same fabric in black and further accented by black slippers and long black gloves. Another evidence of the shortened bodice is shown in a gown of ivory moire from Louise-boulianger, who makes the skirt quite bouffant. The long all-around dress frequently is cut with the peplum and the bolero, two very modish details of the evening mode. One lovely model showing this trend is in aquatone silk crepe.

## In Art Exhibition at Paris



One of Mrs. Catherine Watkins' Paintings, Which Had the Distinction of Being Shown in the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts, Paris.

## Clubs and Societies

### Native Daughters' Party

The members of Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, are to be hostesses to a large number of Victorians at another of their popular bridge parties on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock at the Amphion Hall, Yates Street. Mrs. C. B. McDowell and Mrs. M. Macrae are joint conveners of the affair, while Mrs. W. Kinman has charge of refreshments. Mrs. J. Stapleton reports that the following have already reserved tables: Mrs. T. P. Waters, Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, Mrs. L. Gosse, Mrs. J. A. Macintosh, Mrs. W. Chapman, Mrs. W. Kinman, Mrs. H. A. Beck, with Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Miss M. Stewart, Miss M. Senon, Mrs. R. A. Macintosh, Mrs. W. Chapman, Mrs. C. Sunderland, Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mrs. Frank Doherty, Miss E. Allen, Miss E. Milloy, Miss Mae McCorkill, Mrs. H. Beach, Miss A. B. Paul, Miss E. M. Macrae, Miss Nan Paterson, Miss Eva Moss, Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, Mrs. C. Surphill, Mrs. P. A. E. Raymond, Mrs. J. Rolfe, Mrs. J. H. Holmwood, Mrs. G. Mellor, Mrs. W. Vickers, Mrs. C. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Newcombe, Mrs. H. Mallek, Mrs. R. Haddock, Mrs. F. Honan, Miss Amy Conyers, Mrs. D. Spence, Mrs. Alex. Peden, Mrs. L. Collings, Mrs. S. McTaggart, Miss Jean Roberts, Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Mrs. J. H. Beach, Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. G. Ingledew and Miss L. Smethurst.

### Albert Girl Guides

All the members of the Albert Girl Guides' Association, a bridge drive was held on Wednesday evening at Forrest's Hall. Sixteen tables were in play, prize winners being: First, Mrs. James Forrest; second, Miss Grierison; men's first, Mr. A. West; second, Mr. C. J. Vanier; Mrs. S. C. Spofford spoke on the progress made in temperance and Miss Wilsell gave a reading of the life of Frances Willard. Mrs. Stablon, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Thorpe were welcomed as new members.

### Canadian Legion W.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. will stage one of its popular dances at the K. of C. Hall, on Government Street, on Thursday evening. The dance will be attended by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anson. A good orchestra will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

### Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday at 4:01 Union Building, View Street at 2:30 o'clock. Members are particularly requested to attend this meeting to make final arrangements for the commemoration of the founding of Victoria on March 14.

### St. Matthew's Guild

A waffle tea will be held on Shrove Tuesday, March 4, from 2 till 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Stephen, "Rosebank," Langford Lake, by the members of St. Matthew's Guild. A sketch, "Mrs. Hamblett Records Her Vote," will be presented as part of the entertainment.

### Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall. Initiation will take place. A card party will follow. A social for the members and their friends will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Swan, 1713 Kings Road.

### Princess Patricia Lodge

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Restell on Wednesday evening by members of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, the occasion being her birthday. During the evening she was presented with a beautiful fern. Dancing and games were enjoyed by the guests.

### St. John's W.A.

St. John's branch of the W.A. will hold a conversation in the Mason Street Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when a musical programme will be given, and a delightful evening's entertainment has been planned.

### Camoun Chapter

Camoun Chapter, I.O.E., will meet on Wednesday at headquarters at 2:30 o'clock. Plans will be completed for the St. Patrick's Day tea on March 17 at the home of Mrs. George Miles, Stanley Avenue.

### Friendly Help Association

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in rooms upstairs, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

### Victoria West W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of Victoria West United Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Rees, Flemming Street, on Tuesday evening.

### W.B.A. Review

The regular business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street.

### F.O.E. Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary to F.O.E. is holding another gingham novelty dance after the usual meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Equimatt Chapter

Equimatt Chapter, I.O.E., will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. V. Finlay, corner of Lamson and Head streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as important business is to be discussed.

### Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dresser, Montrose Street.

### Entertainers Class

Miss Sproule, Lee Avenue, entertained the ladies' Bible class of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School at tea on Thursday.

### St. John's A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. will present the three-act comedy, "Back to the Country Store," tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school hall. Those taking part are Misses Montalder, C. Jeeves, H. Rowden, P. Robinson, K. Smith, M. Pilman and M. Jeeves, Messrs. E. Boss, J. Laver, J. Archer and others. Candy will be sold between acts under the direction of Miss J. Newcomb.

# Two

reasons why your eyes need protection—First: Poor eyesight is the source of many ills. Second: Impaired vision dulls the brain; you cannot think clearly unless you see clearly. An examination of your eyes now will prevent eye trouble later. We do not recommend glasses unless you need them.

## Harold S. Timberlake

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VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.  
647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Phone 1523

## 15 cents for Sunset Dyes often saves dresses and draperies worth many dollars

—and it gives you real beauty as well. Makes old and faded fabrics look like new. Ask your dealer to show you the Sunset Colour Card.

## SUNSET SOAP DYES

MADE IN CANADA

## BRAND'S GOLD MEDAL Sweet Peas

For Best Results Sow Early

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Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Tuesday morning at headquarters, Union Building, View Street, at 10:30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as important business is to be discussed.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dresser, Montrose Street.

Entertainers Class  
Miss Sproule, Lee Avenue, entertained the ladies' Bible class of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School at tea on Thursday.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. will present the three-act comedy, "Back to the Country Store," tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school hall. Those taking part are Misses Montalder, C. Jeeves, H. Rowden, P. Robinson, K. Smith, M. Pilman and M. Jeeves, Messrs. E. Boss, J. Laver, J. Archer and others. Candy will be sold between acts under the direction of Miss J. Newcomb.

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## WANTS BIBLE IN MODERN LANGUAGE

## MODERN LANGUAGE

**Hallifax Clergyman Thinks Anglican Expression Cause of Neglect to Read**

KENTVILLE, N.S., Mar. 1.—The conviction that the Anglican version of world today needed an authorized edition of the Bible in modern speech was voiced by Rev. J. A. Pusey Gilchrist, of St. John's United Church, Halifax, at the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Bible Society, Paying tribute to the excellence of the classic of King James' version and the value of the Authorized Version, he pointed out that the running of being misunderstood, Mr. Pusey-Gilchrist asked why people buy and revere and eulogize the book and yet neglect to read it. He pointed out his opinion the fact that the authorized version was in the language of 300 years ago and not the language of the common people today. He pointed out that the standard of correction, for which he died, was that the people needed a Bible in their own tongue.

Referring to the fact that the revised version of 1885 and the latest American standard version which had corrected errors in the King James' version, he pointed out that scholars, but had never been accepted by the common people, he claimed it was because they had retained the old construction and looked enough to bother those who loved it, but not made sufficient change to make them value it as a new work. They had in their own words "made it too good to part with," and to reduce it to conformity with modern usage and had "left untouched all archaisms whether of language or construction, which though not in familiar use, cause a reader no embarrassment and lead to no misunderstanding."

Referring to the modern versions on the market, the sale of which testified to a real demand, he claimed that it was inevitable that the people would be influenced by the views of the producers, no matter how able and conscientious he might be. "What we need," he said, "is a Bible that will gather about fifty-four or more

scholars of all denominations and all schools of interpretation, and produce a modern authorized version in the language of the common people."

**A CONCESSION**

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1. Is one Lars Nelson employed on relief work at Squallax Bridge in Salmon Arm district?

2. Is he a British subject?

3. Are Lars Nelson's two sons also employed on said work?

4. At what rate are Lars Nelson and his two sons being paid?

By Mr. Pearson, on Tuesday next, questions of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works:

Is he still so employed?

4. If not, when were his services terminated?

5. What was the reason for such termination?

By Mr. Pearson, on Tuesday next, the question of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works—

1. Who is road foreman at Appleton?

2. When was he appointed, and at what salary?

3. Was his appointment recommended by the local branch of the Canadian Legion?

4. Who recommended his appointment, and when?

5. Has he on any previous occasion held the same position?

6. If yes, did he resign, or was he discharged?

7. Was he discharged, why?

By Mr. Pearson, on Tuesday next, the question of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works—

1. Was J. A. Turner employed in the department in Salmon Arm district?

2. What is his position and rate of

Did he go overseas with the  
madian forces?  
Is he a British subject?  
If so, since what date?

**"INFORMATION"**

By Mr. MacPherson, on Tuesday  
next, questions of the Hon. the  
Minister of Finance—

What space was used  
by the Purchasing Department dur-  
ing February, 1930, in the publica-  
tion of "Information"?  
What charge has been made for  
this space?

By Mr. MacPherson, on Tuesday  
next, questions of the Hon. the  
Minister of Agriculture—

Who is District Agriculturist for  
the Kootenays?

What are his qualifications for  
this position?

Has he a degree from any agri-  
cultural college?

If so, from which college?

What practical experience has  
he had in farming?

By Mr. Winch—on Tuesday next

**Many Womanly Ailments  
Result to Constipation**

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# Burgess Bed

Snow White  
—by THORNTON

doubting Nature doesn't do;  
you'll find she knows a thing or  
two.

—Sammy Jay.

Of course, Sammy Jay couldn't keep the secret of Hooty the Owl's nest to himself very long. When Blacky the Crow heard who were the owners of the egg Sammy Jay had found, Blacky promptly forgot that he had ever boasted that he would go get that egg. The one thing that Blacky wanted most in the Great World was to keep as safe as possible from Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty. He was afraid of them and said so, and he didn't care who knew it.

away from that part of the Pine Forest where the two big owls were now making their home. "I don't know," he said, "but I heard to be sure he dared to go. From a safe distance he watched that tree where the nest was. Day after day he sat on the ground sitting on the eggs. I'd he never got over the wonder at that there could be eggs in such cold weather. The ground and the nest were covered with snow. I wondered how many eggs there were. When he had looked into the nest he had seen only one. I saw well enough that by this time S. Hooley had gone. How many eggs there was no way for Sammy to know."

"I don't see what those babies are doing to do when they hatch out in the snow," said the old man to Mrs. Sammy, who had gone over with him one day.

"I'll tell you," said Mrs. Hooley. "Yes, sir, they'll freeze to death. I don't know how long it takes for an Owl's egg to hatch, but I know that the babies break out rather than those that babies break

"Of course," replied Mrs. Sammy, "but I don't know how we can discover in such weather as this, they take turns and while one is hunting the other sits on the ground. I don't know, my dear Sammy Jay, those babies will freeze death."

"Just about four weeks from time Sammy had discovered at first when he discovered that activity around the nest was the nest of Biscy Crow. Sammy stopped at some place he had discovered at some place he had discovered off the nest. Just as he came sight of the nest he saw Hoody there. He saw Hoody there when he reached a place where he could see the nest clearly."

"They'll freeze," declared Mrs. Sammy.

He discovered that Mrs. Hooty was not in it. She was nowhere to be seen. When he looked up, he saw the bird caught to fly over and look down into that vast nest. He was just about to try it when Mrs. Hooty nudged him. "Look at that bird on the edge of the nest. My, how big and fierce she looked! She had some- thing about her. Well, Sammy couldn't be sure, but he thought she was a mouse. Whatever it was, it disappeared in the nest. Then Mrs. Hooty noticed the bird on the edge."

Now, being a bird himself, Sammy understood what all this meant. "As I live!" said Sammy to himself, "that bird is a mouse. I bet her eggs have hatched! There are babies in that nest! Well, if they don't freeze to death it will be a wonder."

One morning a week later Sammy awoke to find that it was snowing. About the middle of the forenoon it stopped snowing. Sammy

nurtured over to Farmer Brown's to get something to eat. Having eaten and drunk, the two babies of Hooty the Owl! He started for the Green Forest. He found Mr. Owl and Mr. Hooty hitting on that nest to protect those babies. Insead, when he got there he discovered two little heads sticking out as Hooty the Owl arrived with something in his bill. The tree was white with snow. The ground was white with snow. All sides everything was white with snow. Yet there were those two little heads sticking out of the bill. "They are regular snow babies!" muttered Sammy.

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The next story: "A Baby Has a Tumble."

Poster # Fur Sale ends on March 24th 1930. Pure Pans (Linn) may be arranged. 1216 Government Street.

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"In the first place I was away in the backwoods in Western Australia (the bush) and I went to the doctor there and complained of my kidneys and he advised Kruschen and the store in the village sold it. I was surprised. We were 200 miles up country and yet practically all the settlers there had their Kruschen on their breakfast table. From there I came to Canada via New Zealand and Fiji Islands and I saw your Kruschen advertised. It is known the world over."

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This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Montreal, Que. (Estab. 1758). Importers: McMillan Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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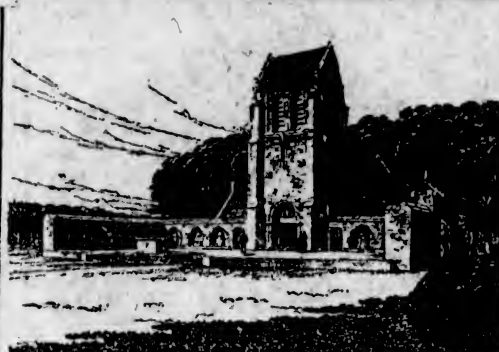
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A rosy-cheeked Irish girl stepped into the village postoffice and asked, "Anything for the Dempseys?" "No, there is not," "Anything for Jane Dempsey?" "Nothing," "Anything for Tom Dempsey?" "No," "Anything for John Dempsey?" "No, not a bit," "Anything for Terry Dempsey?" "No, nor for Pat Dempsey, nor Denis Dempsey, nor Peter Dempsey, nor Paul Dempsey, nor for any Dempsey, dead, living, native or foreign, civilised or uncivilised, savage or

barbarous, male or female, black or white, naturalised or otherwise, soldier or citizen! No, there is positively nothing for any of the Dempseys!" The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment. "Please," she said, "will you see if there is anything for Bridget Dempsey?" "What became of the Washington relics you had on exhibition?" "They were returned to Mr. Washington last week," said the bright museum attendant.

## Cathedral of the Air and Its Pilot



ABOVE is a drawing of the beautiful Gothic building which is to be erected by the United States Government in New Jersey as a memorial to the aviators who have passed on. This "Cathedral of the Air" will be a nonsectarian "house of prayer for all people" and will be cared for in perpetuity by the Government of our neighboring nation. At the left is a picture of Commander William W. Edell, who will be its sky pilot.

## A London Letter

The High Commissioner's Death—English Artists in America—Women's Settlement Work—The Interesting Diary of Lady Frances Balfour—A Comedy for Moderns and Other Theatrical Productions

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

The sudden death of the High Commissioner for Canada shocked everyone accustomed to seeing his stalwart figure pass in and out of the Canadian building, which will always be associated with his name.

Mr. Larkin was an outstanding example of a man totally untrained in the intricacies of what was in fact, though not in name, a diplomatic post, and yet, who unhesitatingly accepted and filled that position, upheld by the sterling integrity of his character and the singleness of purpose which did not permit him to observe side issues. His immense fortune gave him a justified prestige and, while he was singularly silent in regard to the benefits he bestowed, I never heard of a case where he had been appealed to in the cause of charity in vain. He would have been astounded to learn if indeed it had been possible to make him aware of it, that what endeared him to many people was not the brilliant business acumen of which he was so proud, but the charming candour and simplicity which gained for him many unsuspected friends. Even his opponents, inevitable where any public office is held, acknowledged this disarming quality. A great lover of beauty, Mr. Larkin helped to foster appreciation of art in others, for he surrounded himself with "objets d'art" and loved to discuss his treasures. But, his predominant interests lay in his own home, and intense devotion to his wife and children was the guiding principle in his career.

A CANADIAN ARTIST  
Almost every week one has the pleasant task of recording the success of a Canadian artist over here. Miss Odette de Foras, of Alberta, who, as I have already recounted in these columns, has been singing her way into the hearts of provincial audiences with the Covent Garden Opera Company, is at Wolverhampton tomorrow night, after completing the brief season at the big opera houses in the outlying districts of London. When the Covent Garden Opera Company opens its Spring season in London, Miss de Foras will be heard in several important roles.

Miss Virginia McLean's fame as a pianist is steadily growing, and the fact that she has been asked to give a recital in Berlin is a sign of the widening appreciation of her right to be considered among the more serious of the younger pianists. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes gave a delightful afternoon of music yesterday when Mr. Master Harrison invited their musical friends to hear them sing a programme of old English and German songs. Three or four beautiful duets with his wife, Mr. Holmes sang some Schubert and Schumann and entrained his audience, among whom were Mr. Arthur and Lady Somerville, Lady Winifred Elwes, Lady Edgar Bonham-Carter, Lady Morant, the Lady Marjorie Erskine, Miss May Paget, Miss Chrysalis, Mrs. Harold Greaves, Mrs. MacMillan, of Toronto, Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. Arthur Phelps and Mrs. Halliday Douglas. The well-known English water-color artist, whose delightful pictures of gardens and country seats in Great Britain and Ireland are as well known in the United States as they are in this country, will hold an exhibition at the Art Centre, New York, during the first fortnight in March.

The president of the National Art Collection Fund has had the genial idea of organizing two evening soirees at Burlington House, and many people gave dinner parties and went on afterwards to see how the Italian masterpieces looked "by candlelight." To tell the truth, I thought they did not show up to so much advantage as in the daytime, but it was certainly pleasant to be able to see them with the usual crowd. Everyone was talking about Mr. Baldwin's speech earlier in the day nearly everyone regretting its temperate tone and the lack of more definite pronouncements. One constantly hears the wish expressed that the Conservative party could find some other name as the present

one is so uninspiring. In this matter the Liberals are more lucky. A WOMEN'S SETTLEMENT  
I have often heard of University Settlements, communities of earnest young graduates who go and live in the East End slums and run boys' clubs, etc. But a few days ago I came across the feminine opposite number, a University Women's Settlement in a Southwark slum across the river. It was well worth a drive across the feminine opposite number, a University Women's Settlement in a Southwark slum across the river. It was well worth a drive across the feminine opposite number, a University Women's Settlement in a Southwark slum across the river.

On one side of the pleasant brick courtyard, with its magnificent plane tree, one looked through a huge open window into a room where dozens of tiny stretchers beds each held a small child having its afternoon nap. One group of graduates devoted themselves to these children of working-class mothers, who leave them at the settlement on their way to work and call for them at 4 o'clock.

In the meantime they are washed, breakfasted, taught amusing educational games and generally looked after and the twenty-five children between the ages of two and five are given an insight into the blessings of order, cleanliness and the spirit that is not exactly defined by the children whose only playground is the street. The school is free, but the parents themselves pay a small sum for meals.

Another activity of the settlement is the care committee work, in addition to the infant welfare work carried on for more than twenty years, and the Invalid Children's Aid Association. The settlement has over a thousand children on its books. A settlement also runs a Country Holiday Fund, that sent 743 children preparing for a demonstration Summer, and a Women's Holiday Fund for the benefit of tired mothers.

INTERESTING DIARIES  
Lady Frances Balfour, whose interesting voluminous diaries have just been published by Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, tells me that she parted with her manuscript with regret that her diary was done, as she had enjoyed writing these two volumes of memoirs and was quite sorry to see the last of them when they were to be published. She and her late husband, Colonel Eustace Balfour, spent some time in Canada during the regime of the late Duke of Argyll and H.R.H. Princess Louise, and many Canadians will be interested in her comments on life in Canada fifty years ago.

Another book that will be read with pleasure in Canada is "Home is the Hunter," by Captain Henry Toke Munn, F.R.G.S., and Elizabeth Spriggs, which will be published in March by John Lane.

## COMEDY FOR MODERNS

Mr. Leon M. Lion has called his adaptation of Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point" "This Way to Paradise," a comedy for moderns. Those members of the audience who do not fall into that category may be pardoned for thinking that the title is rather flippant since the character who shows the way does it by means of committing a murder and then following it by committing suicide, a route to Paradise which would not have commended itself to John Bunyan.

The play is, indeed, not unlike a very brightly colored kaleidoscope. The different parts flip into different positions which have nothing to do with each other. The melodramatic little tylist, who flounders out of the room in which the foolish old father has been floundering with her, saying that they will hear from her again, is, in fact, never heard of again. As far as the audience is concerned, her bit of the kaleidoscope slips out and is never heard of and disappears for ever. An innuendo distaste for the type of book to which "Point Counter Point" belongs has always prevented me from reading it, but there is no use in criticizing a play for what it is not. Granted the absence of a consecutive plot and the fact that the characters have no apparent relation to each other, it remains that the production was a very brilliant one. Mr. Leon M. Lion, who, in the difficult part of Maurice Spandrell, gave the most brilliant performance, had had the acumen to gather round him a cast capable of dealing with the amazing characters drawn by Mr. Aldous Huxley. In less competent hands they would have been grotesque, but Violet Vanbrugh, Alan Napier, Arthur Wontner and Miles Malleson and Joyce Kennedy played with an amazing understanding of never failed them. "This Way to Paradise" is decidedly not everybody's play, but, on the other hand, it is certainly a play not to be missed.

AT THE PLAYERS  
I like the last play, "The Best of Both Worlds," by Monica Ewer, at the Players' Theatre, better than anything they have yet produced. Even the tenacity of the plot seemed to suit this tiniest of London theatres. A group of young Communists are preparing for a demonstration which turns into a struggle between Communists and police, in which one young poet is killed. The wife of the young intellectual, who had organized the demonstration, has been dallying between the idea of returning to Beltravia with a friend who was doing his best to persuade her to leave her husband, and going on with her propaganda work. The trouble in Trafalgar Square decides her to go on with her Communist work just as the curtain falls. Dorita Curtis-Hayward in the heroine's part and Frederick Cooper as the young poet both did admirable work.

The Stage Society has had the amusing idea of collecting from old files the criticisms of well-known plays when they were presented to London audiences as well as a few more modern strictures that will make the coming generation smile.

The dramatic critic of one paper, moreover, wrote in 1924: "I found the typical Stage Society audience—young men in comfortable tweeds and with longish, unruly hair, clever-looking girls in embroidered jumpers and with their hair cut à la mode of fashion," etc.

A SMART AUDIENCE  
He would not write that today, for the Stage Society audience last Sunday night was extremely smart and very attentive to a Sinn Féin play by Sydney Lord called "Forty-Seven," the number by which a British spy, efficiently played by Colin Clive, was known to the authorities. Personally, I deeply deplore the raking up of recent horrors that the Irish call so euphemistically "The Troubles." Why make us live through again scenes so filled with grim tragedy? I bitterly regretted a wasted evening.

"Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne, at the St. James Theatre, is a charming play that gives Herbert Marshall and Edna Best a chance to show once more how entertaining this gifted pair can be together. The play was made for them. Away with logic! It has no place in the plot, so when Michael and Mary decide they must marry, though they both know Mary's derelict husband still lives and that their children will be illegitimate in any case, with the additional contingency of bigamy, the audience is thrilled by the adventure and duly forgets that the husband turns up, demands blackmail and dies from heart disease, leaving his presence in their fact to be explained to the police.

That excitement having been disposed of by Michael's ingenuity as an author, there remains the later explanation to their son on his marriage to a bright young thing, with her very youthful bridegroom, confesses to a concealed predilection for domesticity and Victorian ideals which rejoiced the hearts of many people in the audience. Having warmly contended that this preference does exist, one was



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cheered to know that Mr. Milne shared the belief that modern youth has had its fill of licence and is swinging towards a saner outlook with more vision. "Michael and Mary" is an engaging play and Frank Lawton, as their son, lives up to the reputation he won in "Young Woodley."

Teacher: "Really, Johnny, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better." Johnny: "Well, if I did, you'd be finding fault with my spelling."

"What are you pinching baby for?" "We're playing automobile, and he is the horn."

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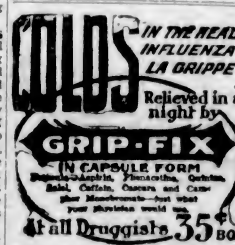
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"It's a Great Life" Enables Vivian and Rosetta Duncan to Be Seen and Heard in All Parts of Continent—Singing and Dancing Are Features at Capitol Theatre

## Technicolor Sequences Add Beauty to Scenes

ONCE stage performers become celebrities they are lost to the "sticks." Whereas the larger cities may be fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary of a road company, people who want to see the original company with the featured star usually have to wait until they can save up a small fortune and go to New York.

That at least has been the situation until recently, when moving pictures have assumed the properties of large legitimate song and dance productions and are bringing them, "star and all," to practically every town and hamlet in the world. Two of the most widely known stage stars, hitherto limited to metropolitan audiences, will be at the back and call of small-town moviegoers when "It's a Great Life" opens at the Capitol Theatre for a three-day engagement tomorrow. The stars are Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, making up the famous team of Duncan Sisters, who have made more than a name for themselves in such productions as "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top," and "Winter Garden." Shows on this side of the Atlantic and in "Pins and Needles" in London, where they were made much of by the Prince of Wales and other social celebrities. One of the most effective things about "It's a Great Life" is the fact that it was filmed with technicolor sequences, which adds considerable beauty and charm to the gowns worn in the production and to the revue scenes, which are a riot of color.

### AMUSEMENTS

**On the Stage**  
Royal—The Gordon McLeod Players present "The Creaking Chair."  
Variety—The Toby Leitch Players offer "Love and Horseradish."

**On the Screen**  
Capitol—The Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life."  
Columbia—Ronald Colman in "Two Lovers."  
Dominion—"General Crack," starring John Barrymore.  
Playhouse—Mae Clark in "Nix on Dames."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

## ART OF FLATTERY CLEVERLY SHOWN

"Love and Horseradish" Is Play Packed With Comedy at Variety

The compelling power of flattery is most amusingly depicted in the uproariously mischievous three-act farce comedy, "Love and Horseradish," which the versatile Toby Leitch Players will present at the Variety Theatre this week, with an all-star cast.

Bill McAllister, a handsome youth with most engaging manners, is the hero in this outstanding comedy hit, which comes to Victoria with all the sparkling lustre of a Broadway success.

Bill expounds the theory of the power of the spoken word—when couched in terms of flattery. Compliments win the girl he loves, bring happiness to the lives of others, and all but permit him to live without working!

The play depicts the engagement of Hazel Robinson to Rollo Jenkins, a hard-headed and very successful young business man. Rollo makes a religion of business. Success is his ever-present thought—with the consequence that he is rather inept in matters of romance.

Hazel has a soft spot in her heart for the polished, but good-for-nothing young Bill McAllister. She renounces Bill, however, for the apparent reason that he seems to be a permanent distaste for work of any kind whatever.

Bill accepts the news of the engagement with his usual good grace and departs for a long hunting trip.

When he returns, he finds that Hazel and Rollo have been quarrelling frequently and are apparently an ill-matched couple. He then uses his wits. Hazel, meantime, is gradually discovering that a life of love and poverty and Bill, is infinitely preferable to a life of luxury, with Rollo for a husband.

Bill is quick to take advantage of the situation. Most artfully his clever tongue drives a wedge between the engaged pair. Hazel breaks off the engagement, and Bill finds a way to her heart, in spite of the determined opposition of her parents. Then the problem of Bill's future arises. He solves it, and the clever manner of solving it provides a most diverting sequence of events.

"Love and Horseradish" is a play you should see. Every minute is packed with laughs.

## Had Great Place in Movies



THE photograph shows Mabel Normand, Canadian screen star, who has just died in a sanitarium at Monrovia, Cal., after a virtual retirement of some five years. Once, one of the most widely known and highly paid stars, and the feature of the picture "Mickey," which made a tremendous hit a decade ago, Mabel was forced into retirement by public opinion and later by illness.

## MYSTERY WILL DRAW TO ROYAL

"The Creaking Chair" Is Thriller, Based on Curse of Pharaohs

The Gordon McLeod Players open their seventh week at the Royal on Monday. The play to be presented is a mystery thriller, entitled "The Creaking Chair." This play was written by A. Tupper Wilkes, who took the idea from the foundation of the plot of the mysterious misadventure that followed the explorers who found the Tomb of Tut-ankhamen in Egypt a few years ago.

Only a week ago there were accounts in the newspapers of further disasters overtaking the remaining survivors of that discovery, all of whom were supposed to be under the curse of the Egyptian King whose remains they had disturbed.

The author has in "The Creaking Chair" created an air of mystery, but at the same time brought in a strong vein of comedy which makes this play not only a thriller but also most amusing.

It would not be fair to tell the story, as in a mystery play the chief object is to keep the audience guessing. The action of the play takes place in the house of an invalid, and the plot is a most unusual thing is that the part of Edwin Later (played by Ernest Bedkin) is enacted entirely from an invalid chair. Around this central character are grouped a number of important people. Angus Holly, the Scottish servant, played by Gordon McLeod, is one of the gems of the production. Philip Speed, a journalist (James McGrath) who has much to do with the unveiling of the plot; Anita Lister (Margaret St. Barbe); John Cutting (Roland Gillett) as a reporter; Oliver Hart, a Scotland Yard in-

spector (Dudley Somerville); Sylvia Lattier, a daughter of Edwin (Peggie Burnand); Essie Alisa, an Egyptian, and other minor characters make up an interesting cast. "The Creaking Chair" was produced in London a year or two ago and caused quite a sensation by its originality of plot. Aubrey Smith, one of England's best known actors, played the leading role, Nigel Bruce, Tullulah Bankhead and Sam Livesey, being others in the cast. Claude Bailey, who is producing the play for the Gordon McLeod Players, also has an important part in the London production. Patrons will find in "The Creaking Chair" some real thrills combined with many a good laugh, and will vote the play an-entire success in the programme of plays which this company is putting before the public.

The English poet, John Massfield, told a story of an experience in New York, where he worked as a bartender and general help in a saloon in the late nineties.

Behind the bar was a sign which read: "Soft Drinks and Billiards." Presently there entered a countryman—popularly known as a "hayseed"—who, seeing the sign, said in his gruffest tones: "Gimme a billiard."

The bartender—not Massfield—told the request was addressed, regarded the man doubtfully for a few moments, then seeing that he really thought a billiard was something to drink, he started to make up a mixture of everything he had in the place.

The stranger took the mess, swallowed a mouthful and turned red in the face. Game to the last, however, he gulped down the lot.

"How did you like that?" asked the bartender, grimly.

"Well," replied the countryman, "I wasn't an old billiard drinker. I'd say it was blue-water with a dash of vitrol thrown in."

Apricot-hued fingernails are taking the place of those of pink or red among women of Europe.

## NEW WIDE FILM AVOIDS PITFALLS

Grandeur Film Appears to Have Conquered Distortion, and Machines Have Extensive Trial

Motion picture exhibitors and fans throughout the United States are awaiting with keen interest the public reactions to the present showing of "Happy Days" with Grandeur film at the Roxy Theatre.

Plans are already under way for the installation of Grandeur projection machines in Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, and on the West Coast. The effects may be as far reaching as the introduction of sound.

All enlarged pictures publicly shown heretofore, with the exception of the "Fox Movietone Pictures" of 1929 at the Gaiety last September, have involved no new mechanical principles and have consisted of nothing more than the substitution of an ordinary lens which has given a magnified view. The projectors used up to this time have been the ordinary motion picture machines equipped with the change of lens, and, in one instance, simple mechanical changes have permitted the picture to be shown on the screen on a larger scale.

Grandeur involves a complete system starting with the cameras, special panoramic lenses and new projectors which are revolutionary. The building of these projectors represents ten years of continuous development and the final product is entirely different from anything used heretofore. This work involved the solving of mechanical problems which were created through the use of the panoramic lens and the first working model of Grandeur represented an actual outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. This is not taking into consideration many years of development work done by projector and other work done in connection with the development of the new type camera and the Grandeur panoramic lens. As a slight indication of the great cost involved in putting the Grandeur

projector on a production basis, the makers, the International Projector Company, state that the machinery specially constructed to make a single part of the new projector cost over \$20,000.

A very large part of the effect created through Grandeur is dependent upon the revolutionary mechanical advances which are a part of the new projector, and the results, it is claimed, could not possibly be secured through the use of other projectors.

Grandeur eliminates close-ups and has many technical advantages which give this method of showing

### HARD TO LOSE

The strains of the wedding march were echoing through the church. The procession had just emerged from the vestry, the bride's father walking solemnly along with the bridegroom's mother on his arm. She turned to him with tears in her eyes as they reached the steps outside.

"I suppose it was hard to lose your daughter?" she said.

The old man nodded.

"It was a bit of a job," he replied unthinkingly. "But the dear girl managed to land him in the end."



Rosetta and Vivian Duncan in the All-Talking and Singing Feature, "It's a Great Life," Showing at the Capitol Theatre for Three Days, Commencing Tomorrow.

motion pictures a unique attraction and charm. In spite of the tremendous size of the picture, a particularly striking result of the Grandeur picture is the complete elimination of distortion. It would naturally be supposed that with the greatly enlarged picture patrons sitting close to the screen or in certain parts of the house would see an intensification of the distortion present in the smaller picture. Strange to say, through the use of Grandeur there is a tremendously enlarged view with absolutely no perceptible distortion.

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that, when you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously.

"Yes, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man, slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

## Laugh Their Laughs! Sing Their Songs! Dance Their Dances!

Laughs—by the score! Song hits—many and merry! Backstage glamor! Sparkling romance! The world-famous entertainers of vaudeville present the perfect talking-singing-dancing picture!

Here Are the World-Famous Duncan Sisters in a Great Musical Comedy Riot!

With Scenes in Natural Colors!

## THE DUNCAN SISTERS

## IT'S — IN — A GREAT LIFE



HEAR THESE MARVELOUS SONG HITS

"Hoosier Hop"  
"Sailing Along on a Sunbeam"  
"Following You"  
—and others

Added Attractions —  
"See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy"  
"Rubeville Night Club"  
A Musical Comedy Specialty

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**CAPITOL**  
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

3 Days Only!  
MON., TUES.  
AND WED.

## ROYAL All This Week March 3 to 8

Nights 8:30—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

## The Gordon McLeod English Players

## Present "THE CREAKING CHAIR"

By A. Tupper Wilkes. Produced by Claude Bailey.

If you have seen "The Cat and the Canary," or "The Bat," you will certainly want to see this thrilling comedy-drama, which played for two seasons at the Comedy and Little Theatres, London.

DON'T MISS IT

P.O. Box 1900 Telephone 5152  
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE  
Victoria, B.C., March 2, 1930.

TO OUR PATRONS:  
Please do not think we are complaining, but we have to state facts as they are. For the past two weeks our business has been anything but satisfactory, or, in other words, we are not making the grade. Now the question arises, is it the play; is it the company; or isn't there a need in Victoria for a Permanent Stock Company?

We would like to state here and now that we have never been treated better in any city in Canada than we have in Victoria. The public and the press have been more than kind to us, and from the bottom of our hearts WE WANT TO STAY.

A company like ours permanently established in this city gives employment to about fifty people, who live and spend their money here. Of course this is not any kind of an argument as to why you should support us, as we are willing to stand on our merit alone.

Send us a letter and give us your suggestions or criticisms, as it is only in this way that we can tell how we may become part of the amusement life of your beautiful city.

Once again we thank the citizens of Victoria who have been so kind to us and hope to be able to sign ourselves

THE GORDON McLEOD PERMANENT ENGLISH PLAYERS

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Night—Orchestra, 80c; Dress Circle, 55c; Loges, \$1.05.  
Matinee—All Seats, 55c; Loges, 80c.

All Seats Reserved

BOOK NOW



## Romance and Love Share Honors in Barrymore Picture

First All-Talking Film of Noted Actor at Dominion Presents Him in Attractive Role—Voice Effect Has Full Scope During Earlier Part of This Week

### "General Crack" Gives Actor Ample Opportunity

An event of more than ordinary importance to theatre-goers in Victoria will be the appearance of John Barrymore in his first all-talking picture, "General Crack," which will be the attraction at the Dominion, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A cast of super-excellence will consist of Marion Nixon, Jacques support Barrymore in this picture, line Logan, Lowell Sherman, Philip

De Lacy and Robert Bosworth. The picture is full of romance, adventure, and a charming love story. The superb voice of Barrymore has been acclaimed as the golden voice of the screen, and this in addition to his supreme acting, will provide picture fans with a real thrill.

### SEX APPEAL HAS WON POPULARITY

Actresses of Hollywood Have Had to Cultivate Romance to Hold Spotlight on Stage

By MOLLY MERRICK  
Special Dispatch to The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1.—The unwritten axiom of the motion picture industry has been, "Nothing succeeds like sex."

Sex has been the keynote of the gelatin release from this greatest entertainment factory since the dawn of the silent picture. Lucious ladies with ripe lips and ardent eyes, perfect figures, lyric legs, a divinely curved arm and curls that must be the wish-dream of every woman born.

Background this with daring pantomime and turn on organ music to lull the beholders into a blissful state of swoon, and you have the motion picture of yesterday.

Lupe Velez, Clara Bow and Alice White have been of late years the three outstanding examples of sex appeal. But proof that the old order is passing comes with the fact that these ladies will appear in future in stories of a different calibre than those which carried them to fame as protagonists of modern erotica.

Hollywood's adventures in love have invariably had the quickest rise to glory. They have been the first to suffer from talking pictures. All have one. Imogene Wilson—now known as Mary Nolan—and a premiere buccannier of conventions, has made steady headway from her first day before the camera.

At the present moment her studio is buying up stories for her. They lay her success to touch of glory in her make-up. It lies in a capacity for comprehending drama and releasing such touch of her feeling to the audience.

The first Lupe Velez release in months, "Hell Harbor," will shortly come to the public eye. Her first talking venture was a miserable flop. Directed by David Wark Griffith, the Mexican toronado proved little else but a lot of noise about nothing. Few could understand her. She made many gestures in putting over nothingness.

If Alice White doesn't make good in the somewhat different type of

## OLGA BACLANORA STAGES COMEBACK

Payments Down on Cars Upset Calm of Hollywood's Cinema Colony

By MOLLY MERRICK  
Special Dispatch to The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1.—Hollywood's tiger woman is coming back to the village. The return of Olga Baclanova to cinema ranks is an instance of the changing tides in studio ideas.

When talkies presented a problem to "gentles" who had dealt for years in silence, one of the first proud heads to fall was that of the Russian beauty. Queen of her lot, her fierce-eyed loveliness was to be encountered in every magazine given over to eye appeal and in the rostrum sections of papers the world over. She made one talkie and—out!

Baclanova was slain by the microphones while the leaves of her movie triumph were still green on her refurbished face. The star of "Carmenita and the Soldier" left Hollywood a far different woman in appearance than the woman who had come here. Too stout for studio needs and with a beauty too lax for camera use, she abdicated her throne with a swift body, and the taut features of twenty. So much for the vaudeville stage did the rest. The public liked Olga and the long series of tiger-woman pictures did their work. The village set up a clamor for her and she signed a contract. But not on the lot which gave her her walking papers. That lot allowed Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix to stroll across the street and get new contracts for themselves. And now Baclanova, bowed out the front door of cinema with a flourish and a speech of regret, returns, triumphantly through the back door of vaudeville—this saving grace of 30 many cinematics.

When Emma Rapée bought a car and casually handed the salesman a \$1,000 bill as first payment, he upset all gelatin traditions. What is more, he threw the entire colony into a fine lather. Such a precedent would be fatal for professional ranks.

Colony transactions are apt to be based on the dollar-and-dime basis—on general principles. Most of these charming people have known what it is to have but one shirt to the back at the vaudeville theatre in their varied careers. And nothing so helps the good old inferiority complex like a sudden savings account.

All right, all right, an orchestra leader, growled one thespian, "but the idea doesn't work for actors."



John Barrymore in a Scene From "General Crack," the All-Talking Production, Showing at the Dominion Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

thing which is being scheduled for her there will be curtains for another little girl who once made the best copy in the village. If hard work can put Alice White over, I know she is ready to stand the gaff. Nothing is too wearying for her. If there is professional advancement. And she is no longer diverted by the succession of beaux which once made her the most discussed lady in cinemaland. Genuine romance has flicked its wing at Alice White and she has subsided into one of the least-frequently-seen mice of the village. She is about as noisy as a mouse also these days.

"Clara Bow will be seen in an entirely different type of picture" is an easily-made statement. But is it so easy to carry out? Just what can the leading dame from Coney Island do outside of the roles she has given the public in the past?

Since "Nix on Dames," the Fox Movietone all-talking feature which comes to the Playhouse Theatre Monday night, is the story of vaudeville players and their love affairs it seems only appropriate that the various members of the cast should have had experience on the big time.

In fact, with one exception every player has put in from six months to twenty years in vaudeville work, which in turn is one of the reasons why the production has a genuine ring about it. Mae Clarke made several successful trips over the Keith circuit. Robert Ames left Broadway for a year in the "three day" William Harrigan has made a number of excursions into vaudeville between his theatrical engagements. Maude MacFarlane, played almost every circuit in the country, as has George MacFarlane.

Hugh McCormack, the ventriloquist, has spent some twenty years in vaudeville, and his wife, Grace Wallace, nearly equals that record. Marshall Ruth tried the Orpheum time for over a year, and Benny Hall has appeared on many Eastern "vaude" stages.

Jugoslavians now has sixty-eight alcohol distilleries.

### NOVEL SUPPLIES THEME OF PICTURE

"Two Lovers" Is Tale of Adventure and Love at Columbia Theatre

With a reputation based largely on romantic stories, told with characteristic flair for visual brilliance, Samuel Goldwyn adds still another element, mystery and adventure, in his latest and co-starring vehicle for Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

"Two Lovers," in which Goldwyn's famous team of stars make their appearance at the Columbia Theatre on Monday, is an adaptation by Alice D. O. Miller of the celebrated Baroness Orczy novel, "Leatherstocking." It is directed by Fred Niblo, creator of "Ben Hur," "Camille," "The Enemy," and other notable successes.

Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence changed their daily down to their daily ducking during the filming of "Steamboat Bill Jr.," the spectacular United Artists comedy of a thousand laughs which is also being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

The frozen-faced star and his co-starring player in the Joseph M. Schenck production like to swim, but they received an overdose of bathing with all their clothes on. When the Keaton company spent two months on location along the Sacramento River in Central California, Buster and Torrence, who has temporarily deserted screen vaudeville for straight comedy, fell off steamboats and decks to provide laughs in the feature directed by Charles "Chuck" Heller, and when they returned to the studio in Hollywood for the final scenes, a huge tank was constructed so they could continue the ringer.

Both actors were forced to change their clothes as many as five times a day.

It is very difficult to discourage an American book canvasser. But one of the tribe met his match when he tackled a solemn-looking Negro lift attendant.

The Negro listened while the canvasser enlarged on the vast stores of knowledge to be acquired from the work he was offering on the installment plan, then remarked, quietly: "Two-dollar-a-week more now 'dan I gets paid for."



Scene From a Recent Technicolor, "The Unseen Finger Writes," Filmed Against an Oriental Background.

## The Unseen Finger Writes

By ERNEST A. HODGSON

This is another of a series of fortuitously articles prepared under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada by various members of the organization scattered from coast to coast. It is hoped thereby to accomplish one of the aims of the society, namely, the diffusion of astronomical knowledge to the ordinary person.

We were a trio about the vertical telescope of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. The installation occupies a small vault, the floor of which is twenty feet below ground. The record which, supported on a sheet of paper, fashioned "roller-towel" shape, was being put in place.

"We average about a quake a day," it was told. "Of these many are quite small, but fifty or more each year are major disturbances, any of which should register on this, our least-sensitive seismograph. It records the up-and-down component of the earth's motion, caused, in many cases, by distant earthquakes. Our other instruments record the horizontal movement. They are photographic, not smoke-sheet instruments. This instrument is thus the only one which permits a view of the recording. At noon, in the last fifteen years, but two quakes have been seen in the act of recording."

The 'stylus' of light aluminum, about six inches in length—was dropped to contact with the blackened paper, which, supported on a metal cylinder, was being slowly rotated beneath it by clockwork. A straight white line began to appear, traced by the stylus.

Then, suddenly, the stylus lifted automatically, remained so a moment, then dropped into place, leaving a short break in the line. "Exactly twenty-eight minutes after nine," said my guide. "The observatory clock lifts the stylus for two seconds each minute. That record break marks exactly nine twenty-nine, Eastern standard time, July 5, 1929."

We watched a moment more the slowly lengthening line, and then the unseen finger began writing. A short gasp from the man beside me drew my attention to the fact that the line was no longer perfectly straight.

(Set the record here reproduced with a nearest you. Cover it completely with a card. Thrust the card slowly from you to gradually uncover the section between adjacent breaks in one minute. Continue at this rate and you will see as did we, breathlessly watching in that quiet vault.)

The minute breaks came at what seemed interminable intervals: thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one hundred and one, one hundred and two, one hundred and three, one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six, one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred and nine, one hundred and ten, one hundred and eleven, one hundred and twelve, one hundred and thirteen, one hundred and fourteen, one hundred and fifteen, one hundred and sixteen, one hundred and seventeen, one hundred and eighteen, one hundred and nineteen, one hundred and twenty, one hundred and twenty-one, one hundred and twenty-two, one hundred and twenty-three, one hundred and twenty-four, one hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and twenty-six, one hundred and twenty-seven, one hundred and twenty-eight, one hundred and twenty-nine, one hundred and thirty, one hundred and thirty-one, one hundred and thirty-two, one hundred and thirty-three, one hundred and thirty-four, one hundred and thirty-five, one hundred and thirty-six, one hundred and thirty-seven, one hundred and thirty-eight, one hundred and thirty-nine, one hundred and forty, one hundred and forty-one, 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## The Art of David Cox, 1783-1850

One of the Greatest English Landscape Painters  
By MARGARET C. MACLURE

Where does the genius with original ideas come from? How does it happen? And sometimes, strangely enough, in such very ordinary commonplace families.

One hundred and forty-seven years ago, in the city of Birmingham, England, there was born into a very humble household a boy who was destined to become one of England's greatest landscape painters. Unfortunately, however, he never knew his father, because some ironical fate had decreed that he would have to fight his way through life with perpetual struggle and not much visible reward. Far the greater part of his career he had to eke out a scanty income by teaching drawing and water-color painting, there was so little demand for his pictures. He would have been greatly astonished if anyone had told him that some day these pictures would appeal to art lovers when the work of many of his contemporaries had been relegated to oblivion. Like many another artist, David Cox began his career by producing paintings of an entirely different character from those which afterwards became associated with his name. When he was barely seven, he began to work as a theatrical scene painter, first at Birmingham and afterwards in London. Circumstances forced him into this, but he always affirmed and clung to the belief that some day he would be a "real landscape painter." From earliest childhood he had evidenced a deep love for nature, and used to spend much time in solitary rambles sketching skies and trees—always sketching and getting, as he afterwards said, "to know the language of things."

### UNDERSTANDING OF NATURE

This is probably one reason why his paintings are distinguished by an exquisite perception of the great facts of nature, and are so individual.

He was able to throw a glamour over the simplest scenes and to invest them with a profound charm.

His landscapes all have a subtle quality which has been termed "luminosity"; they are fairly alive with light and air. He had wonderful facility in handling the intangible something called "atmosphere" that is so difficult to paint; also he was most successful in rendering every kind of weather effect. The subject of a picture might perhaps be a sparkling summer morning, or a grey, cloudy sky over marshy flat country—wind, storm and sign of rain—or a sombre night. No matter what it happens to be, one is conscious at first sight of the vibration of light, the feeling of fresh air and movement.

### TECHNICAL MASTERY

In addition to their most attractive individuality, the paintings show an exceptional technical mastery. This was not attained by years spent in learning the conventions of the topographical draughtsman. Cox was a translator rather than a copyist, but the truth of his interpretations lay in his realization of the great fundamentals rather than in the laborious statement of local trivialities.

When the committee of the Water Color Society once complained that some paintings of his were "too rough," he replied: "They forget that these are the work of the mind, which I consider very far before portraits of place."

When David Cox first went to London he managed to take some lessons in water-color painting from John Varley. He made such rapid and satisfactory progress that he gave up his theatrical work and devoted himself to landscape painting and teaching. His influence as a teacher was wide and wholesome, because he sought to impress upon his pupils his own sincere belief that nature is, and always must be, the right source of an artist's inspiration. He also laid particular stress on the fact that "atmosphere" plays such a large part in nature. The aerial perspective, with its subtle gradations of color, the abso-

lutely right tone, and true values to be considered. This perfect sense of tone is a thing to be specially noted in his work, and the subject is dealt with very fully in his "Treatise on Landscape Painting" which was published in London over a hundred years ago.

This book was prepared at the urgent and repeated solicitation of many of his pupils, as he says in the foreword. It was intended to guide the student in the selection of "appropriate effects of nature" also to point the way to a proper understanding of Nature's subtleties.

### LESSONS OF TREATISE

It is always interesting to hear what a great artist has to say about the principles by which his art is controlled. For this reason, "The Treatise" is today as valuable to judges of art as it is to the student who wishes to profit by its technical hints. Some years ago The Studio brought out as a special Autumn number a facsimile of this treatise with all its beautiful drawings and color prints faithfully reproduced.

It was one of David Cox's theories that the great merit of a picture depends on the most appropriate "effect" given to each scene. For instance he says in his "Treatise" that abrupt and irregular lines are productive of grand or stormy effects, while serenity is the result of even and horizontal lines where no roughness or intersections appear to invade the mild harmony of beauty. He goes on to say that "morning effect" may be displayed in any composition the form and character of which are pleasing to the eye—where the pendent forms of trees combined with other objects communicate to the mind a delightful impression; and a similar observation will hold good with respect to midday, which may be produced in various situations; but owing to the great glare of light in such "effects," hay fields, corn fields or any busy scene on rivers, etc., are suitable for the "effect," and as regards evening and twilight, such "effects" being calculated to convey to the mind impressions of grandeur, the composition should be studied to produce such an "effect," and the coloring ought to be perfectly in unison with the peaceful repose or the gloomy majesty which controls the scene.

Though curiously modest and simple-minded by nature, David Cox had the generosity of a leader in sharing all that he knew. His art was like his own character, earnest, honest and sincere, and his name will always loom large in the history of water color art.

### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl friend says millionaires who spend so much in beautifying their estates must get discouraged trying to compete with these doped-up gasoline stations.

## The Accepted SPRING FASHIONS Moderately Priced

### The Latest Fashion Features In Spring Attire

Although the Spring season has scarcely begun we have assembled a large selection of the world's smartest fashions—Suits, Coats, Frocks and Ensembles, with all the essential accessories that accompany them. These new styles will meet with your instant approval—and prices are most moderate.

### Spring Coats Featuring Every Important Fashion

Such important details as—capes, fur scarves, flares, fitted lines and fine tailoring distinguish the smart coats we are showing in the newest tweeds and other fine cloths.

### Spring Dresses Portray The Modified Silhouette

The most talked of fashions of the day are included in these Chic Frocks of Silks, Crepes and Chiffons—with the demanded even hemline and higher waist. All colors and black.

### Suits and Ensembles Never More Prominent

Spring's Favorite Fashion—in all the versions. With short or three-quarter jacket; with capes or fur trimmings. Tailored from tweed and other fine materials. In colorful mixed shades and black.

### Misses' Silk Ensembles

The Latest Style

New Spring Ensembles for misses of 12 to 14 years; fashioned from trepe de Chine and French alma crepe and shown in shades of cinnamon and sage blue. Some consist of sleeveless dress and long-sleeved coat to match; others, box-pleated skirt, figured top and jacket coat. Priced at a suit

**\$14.95 and \$16.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

### Tricouese Ladderproof Underwear for Women

Kayser Tricouese, a woven fabric of pure silk, is guaranteed absolutely ladderproof.

Tricouese Vests, in opera style with reinforced underarm, are shown in pink, peach, orchid, white and black. Sizes 36 to 42. Each

**\$1.95**

Tricouese Bobettes with "marvel-fit" gusset. Shown in the above shades. Per pair

**\$2.95**

Tricouese One-Piece Garments in pink only. Brassiere top. Sizes 30 to 36—

With pantie legs, per pair

**\$3.25**

With longer legs, per pair

**\$3.75**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

### KIDDIES' SILK SOCKS

"Bonnie Tot" Socks of silk reinforced with lisle, finished with turn-down ribbed tops and shown in shades of sky, mauve, pink, peach, champagne, pablo, apple green, pearl blush, yellow and white—

Half length, sizes 4½ to 8½. A pair

**39¢**

Three-quarter length, sizes 6½ to 10. A pair

**49¢**

—Lower Main Floor

## Fashionable Hosiery

### In New Spring Shades



Corticelli Service-Weight Silk Hose. Silk to garter hem, full fashioned, with square heels. Shown in blonde satin, sunburn, parchment, nude, turquoise, pearl blush, champagne, moonlight, shadow, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

**\$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose. Neat fitting, French heels, full

fashioned and silk to top. All newest shades for

Spring, including beige clair, ashes of roses, Cairo, sunburn, tan, moonlight, blue fox and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair

**\$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, with "pine tree" heels, reinforced heels and toes. Shades for afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair

**\$2.50**

Corticelli Sheer Softer Chiffon Silk Hose. Silk to top, with pique edge, hemstitched at hem to prevent garter pulls. Superb-fitting ankles and feet. All fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

**\$3.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### CHILDREN'S GOLF SOCKS

**\$1.25 Pair**

English Golf Hose of finest quality wool. Shown in ribbed style with fancy colored turn-down cuffs. In beige, tan, fawn, brown, grey and leather. Sizes 6½ to 10.

—Lower Main Floor

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### Trimmed With Cutwork and Embroidery



Harvey designs a Vest of best quality rayon silk and trims it with Italian cutwork. Shades include sunni, apricot, peach, Nile, mauve and autone. Price

**\$1.50**

A Bobette to match is shown in the same shades and small, medium and large sizes. Price

**\$2.50**

Rayon Nightgowns of a lovely quality, trimmed with futuristic appliques or with embroidery in contrasting shades. Shown in sunni, peach, Nile and apricot. Price

**\$3.75**

—White Wear, 1st Floor

### A Notable Step-In Girdle From Paris

The raised and slightly accentuated waistline, together with the perfectly moulded hip, makes this an unusual princess foundation garment. Made of hand-loom elastic with a satin panel down back. Price

**\$15.00**

A medium length model of rose all elastic is shown in step-in style with silk hose supporters. Price

**\$7.50**

Another Step-In Girdle of peach honeycomb elastic is made with a very long hip and four silk hose supporters. Price

**\$11.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

### AFTERNOON FROCKS

Styles for the Junior Miss

The girl of 8 to 14 wants her dresses in the very latest fashion, too, and these little frocks with their smartly-flared skirts and new effects in trimming, are just the very thing. Shown in good quality crepe de Chine in sage, almond green, cinnamon, scarlet and rosewood. Priced at, each

**\$11.95, \$12.95 and \$13.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

## New Spring Hats



You will want at least one of the new hats with brims, for every woman realizes the importance of brims this Spring. They droop, they ripple, achieve irregular lines, flare off the face and grow longer at the back. Our millinery collection is complete and features copies and adaptations of Paris hats in the new lustrous straws and lacy weaves. Priced from

**\$4.95 to \$15.00 Each**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

## New Spring Silks

36-Inch Marquisette in beautiful colors and designs; light and dark grounds. A yard, **\$1.98**

36-Inch Fancy Crepe, a smart material in which the colorings are wonderfully blended. An excellent weight for ensembles. A yard

**\$1.98**

36-Inch Black Brocade Armure in bright finish; rich raven black. Several patterns. Regular, a yard, **\$1.98** for

**\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNS**

**Victor Records**

Orthophonic

Recorded in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., this album of 2 ten-inch and 2 twelve-inch records is unsurpassed in tonal beauty.

**Complete, \$5.50**

Selections of Hymns Sung at Christian Science Services

4171—\$1.00  
1. Look to Thee in Every Need (Londello-Hastings)  
2. I Need Thee Every Hour (Hawks-Lewis)  
3. Come Ye Disciples (Morse-Webb)  
4. How Gladly God's Commandments (Doddridge-Kassell) (organ solo)  
Claude E. Baunier  
Shepherd Now He How to Go (Eddy-Brackley) (organ solo)  
Claude E. Baunier

9636—\$1.00  
Oh! Waiting Heartstrings of the Mind (Eddy-Ross) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Lave (Eddy-Ross) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Florence Middaugh

Oh! Gentle Presence (Eddy, arr. by Copani) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Florence Middaugh  
Raw Y. My Heart (Commonion Hymn) (Eddy-Brackley) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Florence Middaugh

4173—\$1.00  
Oh! Whom Jesus Loved Has Truly Known (Whittier-Morse) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Florence Middaugh  
The Stranger of Galilee (Morris) (Contralto with organ accompaniment by Claude E. Baunier)  
Florence Middaugh

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Florence Middaugh

## David Spencer, Ltd.

Music Department  
C. HEATON, Manager





NO. 70-SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930

# VICTORIA REP RUGGERS DOWN VARSITY

## Victoria College Fifteen Retains Intermediate Rugby Championship

### Collegians Defeat University Fifteen In Great Battle, 6-0

Boorman's Place Kick and Copeland's Try Give Craigdarroch Lads Win—Three Players Injured by Hard Tackling in Second Half

For the second successive year Victoria College were crowned champions of the Victoria Intermediate Rugby League when they scored one of the sweetest victories of the season by winning from the University School on the latter's home ground yesterday afternoon by a 6-0 score. A large crowd witnessed one of the hardest fought fixtures of the year.

By their victory the Collegians will defend their provincial championship title against the Mainland champions. The game will be played on a local field on a date to be named later. By winning yesterday's game, College established history in the intermediate loop. For the past two years they have topped through the season without tasting defeat.

College were scored on twice this season, once by the J.B.A.A. and another time by the Oak Bay Wanderers. Lunde, of the Bays, was the

Brinkley, Taylor and Boyce made consecutive gains, but the College stonewall defence never faltered and stopped each one of them. Chuck Copeland, who played one of the best games of his youthful career, got away on a great run, but was forced into touch on the School's five-yard line by Tulk. Shortly after Copeland's endeavor was rewarded when he crashed through after a speedy run along the line. Boorman's kick for extra points went wide of the mark.

The School fought back with all its power, but their forwards could not move the College powerful backfield. Mercer, Mortimer and MacDonald tried individual rushes, but neither got over.

Tulk, hard-working fullback for the School, was badly injured on the field for College. Kennedy also received a nasty knock on the forehead that required a bandage for the remaining few minutes.

Copeland made the final good run of the game, but was checked on the School's ten-yard line. The ball was still in the University territory when the whistle sounded. Jones refereed and the teams follow:

University School—Tulk, MacDonald, Brinkley, Taylor, Holmes, Fitzgerald, Hess, Worthington, Orme, Bristowe, Boyce and Mortimer.

Victoria College—Kennedy, Hayward, Boorman, Patterson, Taylor, Spencer, Ellis, Robinson, Knight, Sprinkling, Waites, Grant, Rutan, Young and Senker.



CHUCK COPELAND  
Clever three-quarter for Victoria College who played one of the best games of his youthful career yesterday. In his team's 6-0 victory over the University School, Copeland scored College's lone try late in the last half.

first opponent to break through the Collegian back division, while Haines did the trick last week for the Wanderers.

Playing without the services of Luke Walton, clever forward, the College fifteen were forced to use every trick of the pastime in order to walk off the field with a victory. Walton was with Victoria's "rep" team on the Mainland as a reserve. During the first half the champions were held scoreless and, although they made several dangerous rushes, they were repulsed by the sterling backfield of the School.

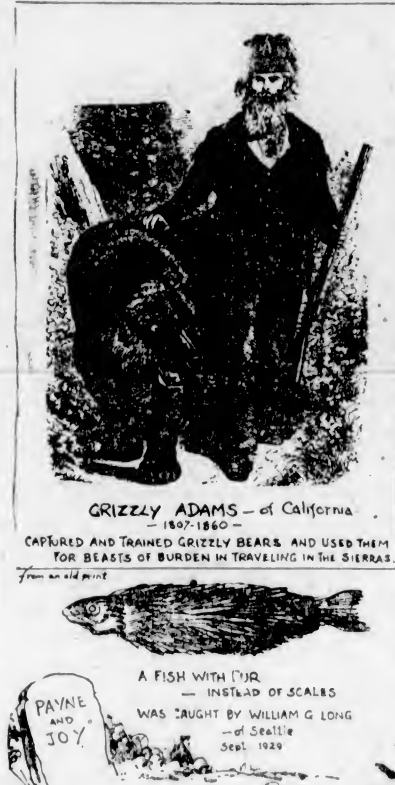
**SCORE IN SECOND HALF**  
Showing strains of the terrific onslaughts executed by the Collegians throughout the initial stanza, the School fifteen failed to stand up against their much heavier and experienced opponents and, as a result, the winners got over once and put over a penalty kick for their points. Heavy tackling by both sides throughout the game was responsible for several players being injured. Tulk and Taylor of the School, were carried off the field, while Kennedy, of the College, received a bad gash over the right eye, but continued on playing with a bandage over the cut. Several other players were wounded but remained in the play after a few seconds for recuperation. University School kicked off, but Don Patterson returned the ball deep into the School's area with a fine punt. Mercer caught the ball and worked his way to centre field, where he was stopped by Robinson. Following a scrum the School's forwards carried the play onto the College twenty-five-yard line. A beautiful three-quarter run, engineered by Boorman, took the ball back to the School's twenty-five. From there College pressed hard, but Tulk relieved with a nice kick to touch.

Taylor took the ball from the line-out and passed to Mercer, who gained twenty-five yards for the School, but Patterson broke up the dash by bringing Mercer to earth. Following a series of scrums, Robinson, of the College, smashed through to the line, and another scrum and Boorman worked his way to the School's ten-yard line, and only for a fine tackle by Tulk. Boorman would have scored, but University returned the ball to College's territory, chiefly through a fine run by Hess. Half-time arrived with the ball in midfield.

**BOORMAN SCORES**  
Shortly after the kick-off, Hess, Mortimer and Mercer started a beautiful three-quarter run which was halted near the College fifteen-yard line. Ten minutes more had elapsed and the first score of the game was registered. College was awarded a penalty and Boorman put over a well directed place kick.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



### Westies Increase Lead In Combination Cup By 4-0 Win Over City

Jokers and Five C's Battle to Two-All Score—Greenshirts Have Three-Point Advantage Over Second Team

Victoria West increased their lead in the Combination Cup soccer series to three points over the Jokers, second berth occupants yesterday afternoon when they blanked Victoria City 4-0, at Beacon Hill. Five C's held the Jokers to a 2-2 score at Victoria West Park in the other fixture.

THE STANDINGS				
W	L	D	P	Pt
Victoria West	3	1	0	16
Jokers	1	0	1	4
Sanchez Thistles	0	1	2	6
Five C's	2	2	6	11
Equilum	0	0	1	3
Victoria City	0	1	0	0

**ROBINSON GETS THREE**  
Three goals by "Scotty" Robinson, one in the initial half and two in the second, and another tally by White in the first stanza, gave Victoria West a 4-0 victory over Victoria City at Beacon Hill. The greenshirts were without doubt the better team and had the upper hand practically the whole distance.

The first half found the West kicking up the slope with the wind at their backs and making it extremely difficult to control the ball. For thirty minutes of this stanza the greenshirts tried in vain to penetrate their opponents' goal, but Margison and Gilbert, at fullback, and Abbott, in goal, were defending in great style. However, when White played the ball to Robinson following a dangerous attack, "Scotty" scored with a stinging drive which gave Abbott no chance. White added to this before the rest of the half when he pushed the ball into an empty net.

For the greater part of the second half the City were on the defensive, with their goals being worked over time saving shots from all angles and distances. Robinson beat the City in this half with two pretty goals. The first came following a centre from Youson, right winger, in which Robinson beat the City goalie to the ball and scored in an empty net. The second tally, and the last of the match, was a daisy outter from the toe of Robinson's boot which just grazed the upright. Abbott threw himself full length at the ball, but was late.

With a four-goal lead to their credit the West took things easy, while Victoria City tried in vain to prevent a whitewash.

### JUNIOR SOCCER

Results of Junior Football League matches played here yesterday follow:  
Victoria West 1, Three C's 6.  
Maple Leafs 6, Langford 1.  
Sons of England 3, Five C's 6.  
Sanchez Thistles 4, Victoria West 1.

### Johnston to Ask Dukes to Change Fight Decision

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—Jimmy Johnston, voluble manager for Phil Scott, the British champion, who lost a decision to Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden's Miami fight Thursday night, will ask the Miami Boxing Commission Monday to cancel Referee Lou Magnolia's licence and award the fight to Phil, he announced today.

### O.C. SENDING 200 TO EMPIRE SPORTS

Pick of British Athletes Will Compete at Hamilton This Summer, Manager States

(Canadian Press Cable)  
LONDON, March 1.—"I am thoroughly satisfied with my visit to Great Britain and Ireland. These countries will be sending at least 200 athletes to the British Empire Games at Hamilton," said R. M. Bobby Robinson, manager of the games, before sailing for home today. He has completed five weeks solid work in traveling throughout the country and making arrangements for the games.

Mr. Robinson went right to the heart of matters here and by his enthusiasm rallied everyone to the Hamilton standard. Officials who had previously treated the games casually are now working hard to insure their success. Although the question of representation of the nationalities within the United Kingdom and Ireland is still unsettled, it is probable that the rose, leek and shamrock will all be individually represented with a consequent increase of friendly rivalry.

### JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of the games played in the Juvenile Football League yesterday follow:  
Victoria West 1, Three C's 6.  
Maple Leafs 6, Langford 1.  
Sons of England 3, Five C's 6.  
Sanchez Thistles 4, Victoria West 1.

### Jack Dempsey To Start Training; May Try Comeback

(Associated Press)  
ROCHESTER, Minn., March 1.—After a day spent in consulting physicians at Mayo clinics, and with only the brief explanation that he will start intensive training in about six weeks, with the possibility he may return to the ring, Jack Dempsey, former boxing champion, left Rochester for Cleveland, Ohio, tonight.

### 1932 OLYMPIC TRIALS TO BE HELD IN B.C.

Vancouver Making Strong Attempt to Have Canadian Eliminations Staged There

### NEW WESTMINSTER MAY MAKE BID

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Preliminary steps to organize Vancouver's amateur athletic organizations and big business men, with a view to putting over the Olympic trials in this city in 1932, were taken at a banquet given by Col. Victor Spencer last evening. More than one hundred, including Mayor Malkin, Colonel Spencer, Percy Williams, John Cameron, Bert Davidson, Bert Tennant, Bob Brown, John Matheson, Alderman Dean, Alderman McInnis, Jim Scott, besides many other prominent men in sport and business attended.

Mayor Malkin urged immediate organization of a provisional committee to go into the matter of financing the work necessary in providing facilities for the trials, consult the City Council and other essential matters.

"Vancouver has much to be proud of," Mayor Malkin said, "we have produced Percy Williams and many other athletes of national prominence." He suggested E. L. Yeo as secretary of the meeting, which was carried.

Bert Davidson told the meeting that nothing further was necessary in the matter of bringing the trials to British Columbia as the invitation which he extended as British Columbia representative at the last meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada had been accepted and the trials definitely set for this province, providing the necessary facilities are provided. This left the matter of which city would be chosen, and undoubtedly Vancouver would be the logical place.

### FORM ASSOCIATION

G. N. Stacey started the motion work or organization with the action that "an association, to be known as the Vancouver Olympic Association, embracing all amateur athletic bodies in the city, be organized and that a provisional committee be named to take up the preliminary work."

The first to be nominated for the committee was Colonel Victor Spencer, but he, together with Alexander Courtney, of New Westminster, withdrew his name later, pointing out that he could not speak for Vancouver, but for the province. Mr. Courtney pointed out that he could not serve on a Vancouver body as New Westminster also is planning facilities for track and field meets on a large scale and they might want to make a bid for the trials.

### IRISH LEAGUE WINS FROM FREE STATE

(Canadian Press Cable)  
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 1.—In an inter-league soccer match today the Irish Free State defeated the Dominion's team by six goals to one.

### South Porcupine Wins Intermediate Hockey

SUDBURY, Ont., March 1.—By holding Sudbury to a four-all tie in a strenuously-fought game last night, South Porcupine won the intermediate championship of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association. The Porcupines won the first game, 5 to 2, and the second, 13 to 2.

### VICTORIA FIFTEEN TAKES McKECHNIE CUP FIXTURE 8-3

Locals Give Fine Exhibition at Vancouver Oval in Winning Their Final Encounter—Art Webster Pulls Another Interception for Sensational Gain—Henry Cockin's Work Good

### Art Fell and Pete Turgoose Get Over for Tries for Island Team

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Victoria's crack rugby fifteen won up its McKechnie Cup schedule of the 1929-30 season at Brockton Point this afternoon by taking the measure of the Varsity squad for the second time this season. The score was 8-3. The victory definitely places Phil Willis' flashy squad in second place.

As before stated, Varsity was continually on the attack in the second half, but though they put up a fine display, Victoria's stone-wall defence was well matched for the lighter student attack. Norman opened the half with a fifty-yard run across field, being tackled at the Victoria two-bit line. Eastbrook was again figuring largely in the Varsity attack and with Bill Locke and Bert Barfett stopped many Victoria breakaways. After ten minutes of play Phil Barfett barged over the line at the flag with a couple of islanders laughing on.

For the rest of the game the students kept forcing Victoria back on the defence, with occasional relief by a short dribble or long kick up centre field. Varsity had a fine opening on a blocked kick which sped across field, but with Gaul and Norman waiting to dash up the touch lines the ball took two bad hops and there was no gain. Cleveland stopped a Victoria aggressive movement when he stooped to his shoelaces to scoop up cleanly a hard driven ball.

**Varsity HELPS BALL BETTER**  
Due to better work in the scrum Varsity secured possession much more than Victoria, but faulty passing spoiled many a student offensive. Murray, Mason and Ledingham starred in the front line.

Ruttan, the Victoria fullback, seldom missed a catch and punted for gains every time he booted the ball. Webster was the best of the three, though Kinsman saved a possible score more than once with hard tackles. Turgoose and Hume at five-eighths, and Cockin the elusive halfback, worked like Trojans. Cockin should make any representative team selected for British Columbia.

**THE TEAMS**  
Varsity—Cleveland, Locke, P. Barfett, Norman, Mercer, Gaul, Eastbrook, B. Barfett, Murray, Mason, Robins, Ledingham, Rogers and Nixon.

Victoria—Ruttan, Fell, Webster, R. Wennen, Kinsman, Turgoose, Hume, Cockin, Walton, Bruce Forbes, Warnock, C. Forbes, Rowlands, O. Wennen and Good.

Referee—Captain Levine, Victoria.

place with two wins and the same number of losses. Varsity and Vancouver have one more game to play, but the result will have no bearing on the final standing as Vancouver has already won the cup.

Art Webster, well-known also as a baseball player, engineered the opening try for Victoria after a half-hour of play when he intercepted a Varsity three-quarter-line passing bout and sprinted forty yards and passed to Art Fell, formerly of Varsity, who went over. The other score was made in the first half by Turgoose, after a thirty-yard run. Ruttan converted easily for Victoria's final points. Varsity pressed throughout the second half but with the exception of a try by Bert Barfett the Victoria back division literally smothered every attempted dash for the line. Several times Varsity was within an ace of going over but the backs and a bustling lot of forwards prevented any further counting.

For the first fifteen minutes the Victorians had the best of the play but couldn't break through. The students throughout the afternoon were superior in getting the ball out of scrum. Locke and Eastbrook were brilliant in their tackling.

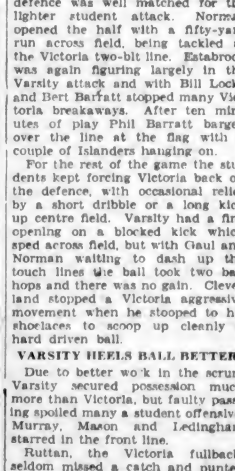
**MISSES FIELD GOAL**  
Turgoose, of Victoria, made a fine attempt at a field goal, but the ball sailed wide. Varsity had a good chance on a wing breakaway but Phil Barfett was dropped in a hard tackle by Hume. Bobby Gaul pulled two or three fake passes in the early part but thereafter was "closely watched."

Victoria started to show more life and Phil Barfett beat a Victoria forward to the ball for a safety touch. Ledingham dribbled half way up the field, but Art Fell touched for Victoria. Mason broke away from the scrum but Turgoose again got in one of his deadly tackles. At this point a series of punts opened up the play. A fine kick by Bill Locke carried the play to Victoria's twenty-five-yard line. Norman, of Varsity, figured in several good runs at this time. Bert Barfett went around the blind end of the scrum and passed to Gaul for a gain of thirty-five yards.

Victoria forwards rushed the ball in a dribbling play, but Cleveland, high school leaguer of last year, made a mad dash for the leather and saved a certain try. Bert Barfett pulled off a couple of fine defensive left-foot kicks.

### VICTORIA'S TWO TRIES

Webster, finally intercepted a



ART FELL  
Who scored Victoria's first try after Art Webster's sensational interception and pass, when the locals defeated Varsity 8-3 at the Vancouver oval. Pete Turgoose added the island team's other try after a thirty-yard run.



BILL LARDS

Army and Navy No. 2 team, in the "B" section of the Inter-Service Billiard League, chalked up a close victory over Pro Patria's No. 1 squad in the last scheduled game of the season. The scores follow:

Pro Patria No. 1	Army and Navy No. 2
W. Hagen, 150	T. Odine, 142
R. C. Pemberton, 150	R. White, 130
G. Burnett, 150	P. Chivalry, 130
A. Muder, 150	J. McPherson, 114
Total, 600	Total, 537

### Hagen Released From Quarantine; Kirkwood Still In

(Associated Press)  
SYDNEY, Australia, March 1.—Walter Hagen, golfer, and thirty others today were released from the quarantine which followed a mild outbreak of smallpox aboard the steamer Aorangi, February 24. His companion, Joe Kirkwood, is still in quarantine as the result of vaccination, and the Australian tour of the pair, scheduled to begin March 6, at Newcastle, probably will be held up.

### VANCOUVER SPORT

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Important football games played here today resulted as follows:  
English Rugby, Tied Cup Series—Ex-Techs 8, Rowing Club Bees 3.  
Boomer, First Division, Vancouver and District League—North Shore United 5, Vancouver United 4.



# McLARNIN GIVES MANDELL TERRIFIC LACING

## Maroons and Flying Frenchmen Keep Step By Turning in Wins

Montreal Squads Turn in Victories Over Americans and Pirates Respectively—Leafs Hold Rangers to Draw—Bruins Win Again

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates weakened badly in the final period of their clash with the Canadiens here this evening and blew a 2-1 lead to lose, 4-3.

**The Line-Ups**  
Pittsburgh: Miller, Goal; Hainsworth, Defence; McCaffrey, Defence; Milks, Defence; B. Mantha, Centre; Fraser, Centre; Joliat, Wing; Darragh, Wing; Pittsburgh subs—Jarvis, Drury, Barker, Mannen, McKinnon, R. Smith.  
Canadiens subs—Burke, Mondou, Leduc, Lepine, G. Mantha, Carson, Wamie, Officials—Cy Denny and Rob Hewston.

**Summary**  
First period—No score.  
Second period—1, Canadiens, Laroche (Moran, Joliat), 1:04; 2, Pittsburgh, Barker (Mannan), 5:15; 3, Pittsburgh, Darragh (Lowrey), 4:30.  
Third period—Canadiens, Moran (Laroche), 4:47; 5, Canadiens (Joliat), 1:18; 6, Canadiens, O. Mantha (Leduc), 3:03.

**LEAFS BATTLE TO DRAW**  
TORONTO, March 1.—New York Rangers, making their final appearance of the season here, battled the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-3 tie, in a fast-skating, interesting

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The Trout Season is now open in the Bay of Grise. Start early to get the best of the fishing. Overhaul your equipment now and come to us for your needs.



We offer you the pick of a complete line of imported fishing tackle. The name "Alcock's" is familiar to every sportsman. Let us help you in your choice from our wide selection.

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## Oregon Aquatic Stars to Perform Here on March 22

OREGON Aggies, swimming team of Portland, one of the strongest aquatic squads in the Pacific Northwest, will be here on Saturday, March 22, to compete in an intercity swimming gala at the Crystal Garden. The visitors will bring over divers, sprint and distance swimmers, water polo team, plunge experts and a comedy skit team. The Crystal Garden Swimming Club will provide the opposition for the visitors.

Maroons trounced the New York Americans, 5 to 1, in a dull and uninteresting game before one of the smallest crowds seen here this season tonight. Less than 8,000 people saw the league leaders outplay and outmanoeuvre the cellar position Americans to take the game easily.

**The Line-Ups**  
Maroons: Benedict, Goal; Winters, Defence; Simpson, Defence; Dutton, Defence; Brydges, Centre; Hines, Wing; Stewart, Wing; Patterson, Wing; Siebert, Wing; McVeigh, Wing; Maroon subs—Ward, Trotter, Boucher, Robinson, Wilcox, Northcott, Phillips, "Batt" Phillips, Dinmore.  
N.Y. Americans: Conacher, Goal; Burck, Defence; Boyd, Defence; Holmes, Defence; Dalgneault, Defence; Billy Bell and E. Dalgneault.

**Summary**  
First period—1, Maroons, Siebert, 6:15.  
Second period—2, Maroons, Trotter, 2:21; 3, Americans, Patterson, 2:09; 4, Maroons, Stewart, 2:12; 5, Maroons, Ward, 8:43; 6, Maroons, Ward, 4:05.  
Third period—No score.

## MIAMI FIGHT HOSTS DEPART

Officials of Madison Square Leave Scene of Second Battle of Palms Fouled and Flopped

## SHARKEY'S SHOWING DRAWS CRITICISM

By ALLAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—Bag, baggage and ballyhoo, the pugilistic hosts of Madison Square Garden prepared to beat a strategic retreat today from the disastrous scenes where the second battle of the palms fouled and flopped. The belated settling of this winter's little fiasco had few, if any, redeeming features to offset its financial shortcomings. These might have been overlooked as a shameless magnificence by the Garden Corporation had Jack Sharkey achieved a convincing and decisive victory over Phil Scott.

Scott, all hands concede, no matter whether they think the Briton was fouled, has been effectively removed as a heavyweight contender.

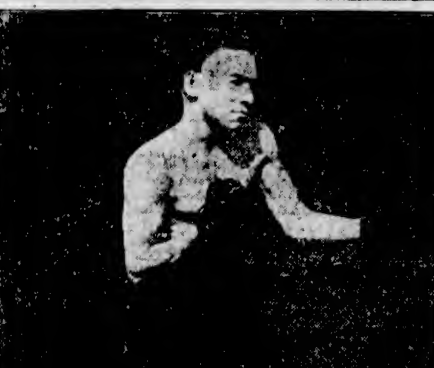
**SHARKEY MYSTERY MAN**  
Sharkey, the main American hope, though a three-round victor over Scott under extraordinary circumstances, remains an uncertain figure as a fighter of apparent possibilities but distinctly erratic tendencies in the ring. Seemingly Thursday was the night for this jekyll and hyde of tactics to wage one of his "bad fights."

Not only did he fail to justify the long odds in his favor but actually he came within a hair's breadth of being knocked out by losing on a foul and spoiling what ever hopes he had of winning world's championship honors.

The expert consensus, as a result, is that Sharkey by no means figures to have any advantage over Max Schmeling, the German clouter, when they meet on June 26 in the deciding heavyweight tilt at New York. This bout will feature the annual Milk Pund sponsored by the Mayor's committee, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman.

Schmeling has been out of the ring since last Summer, when he rounced Paolino after previously scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Riske, who looked good enough on Thursday night against Vittorio Campolo to have trimmed anyone on the card, including the main bout participants. Schmeling, if he can reproduce the form he last showed in this country, is conceded an excellent chance to beat Sharkey.

## Moves Up in Ring World



Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver Welterweight, Who Gave Sammy Mandell a Lashing in the First Round of the Fight at Chicago Last Night, McLarnin Won Every Round From the Lightweight Champion.

## Eddie Herman Battles To Draw With Fielding

Local Flash Fails to Take Nod in Return Match—Danny Pastore and Wing Hay Score Knockouts—Duffy Gains Draw

Eddie Herman came from Seattle a few months ago and lost the nod to Tommy Fielding, Victoria lightweight, but last night in a return bout the Sound city boxer fought to a draw with the local boy in the ten-round main event of the Central Boxing Club's festivities show at the Tillicum gymnasium. Referee Roy Baker gave Fielding the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth, while Herman was credited with winning the first, third, seventh and eighth. The second and last rounds were called even. It was a good call.

In the semi-wind-up Wing Hay stopped Jimmy Henry, Seattle, after one minute and eleven seconds in the second round. A right to the chin did the trick. It marked the second knockout victory for the fighting champion in as many starts. They fought at 122 pounds.

**WINS BY K.O.**  
After taking an eight count in the first round and being saved by the sweet music of the gong, Danny Pastore registered a knockout over Clarence Corpus, two rounds later. The Seattle boy walked wide open into a free swinging left hand and struck the canvas with a bang. He stayed until Referee Roy Baker counted ten over his prostrate form, and when he was helped to his feet he was a fighter of apparent possibilities but distinctly erratic tendencies in the ring. Seemingly Thursday was the night for this jekyll and hyde of tactics to wage one of his "bad fights."

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**Final of Monte Carlo Tennis Is Halted by Rain**  
MONTREAL, March 1.—The final match in the Butler Cup tournament, which was to have brought Bill Tilden and his youthful Kansas City protégé, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., against Henry Austin and Charles Kingsley, strong British team, was postponed today on account of rain.

**West Toronto Shows Class in Play-Offs**  
KINGSTON, Ont., March 1.—West Toronto left little doubt as to their superiority over this city's representatives in the Ontario Hockey Association junior playoffs here last night by defeating the local, 6 to 0, in a cleverly played game, and taking the round, 15-0.

## DERBY COUNTY TAKES LEAD IN ENGLISH FIRST

Defeat Middlesbrough to Go to Top of Averages—Manchester City Improves Position

## BLACKPOOL MOVES UP IN SECOND

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, March 1.—With Sheffield Wednesday engaged in a cup tie, Derby County and Manchester City, challengers for the lead in the first division averages of the English Football League, improved their positions today. Derby County, who have played three more games than the Wednesday, went to the top of the table when they beat Middlesbrough. The Wednesday must be satisfied with second place until they can catch up with their schedule.

In the second division, Blackpool placed themselves on a parity with Oldham Athletic at the top of the table. Blackpool beat Bristol City while Oldham were idle, their scheduled opponents, Hull City, meeting Newcastle United in a cup fracas.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
First Division  
Derby County 2, Middlesbrough 1.  
Everton 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.  
Leeds United 1, Leicester City 2.  
Manchester City 4, Liverpool 3.  
Sunderland 3, Sheffield United 2.  
Bolton Wanderers 4, Manchester United 1.

**Second Division**  
Bradford City 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.  
Bristol City 0, Blackpool 1.  
Cardiff City 2, Bradford 0.  
Notts County 1, Bury 3.  
Preston North End 3, Barnsley 1.  
Reading 2, Chelsea 1.  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Millwall 0.  
Swansea Town 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.

**Third Division—Northern Section**  
Accrington Stanley 1, Wrexham 3.  
Chesterfield 2, Southport 0.  
Darlington 2, Wigan Borough 0.  
Doncaster Rovers 3, Nelson 0.  
Hull City 1, Millwall 0.  
Hartlepool United 1, Carlisle United 0.  
Lincoln City 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.  
Rochdale 0, Port Vale 0.  
Rotherham United 2, New Brighton 2.  
South Shields 2, Barrow 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 4, York City 4.

**Southern Section**  
Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Newport County 1.  
Crystal Palace 3, Bristol Rovers 0.  
Exeter City 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Fulham 2, Clapton Orient 2.  
Gillingham 2, Brighton and Hove 2.  
Luton Town 3, Torquay United 1.  
Newhampton Town 3, Swindon Town 3.  
Norwich City 2, Brentford 1.  
Queens Park Rangers 3, Coventry City 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
First Division  
Ayr United 5, Aberdeen 1.  
Celtic 2, Dundee United 0.  
Motherwell 2, Clyde 2.  
Motherwell 7, Cowdenbeath 2.  
St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 0.  
Hibernian 6, Queens Park 3.

**Second Division**  
Arbroath 3, Armadale 2.  
Dunfermline 3, Clydebank 2.  
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Kings Park 5.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Barrow 20, Keighley 9.  
Bradford Northern 6, Hunslet 7.  
Featherstone Rovers 2, Hull 13.  
Huddersfield 21, Bramley 5.  
Hull Kingston Rovers 39, Castleford 3.  
Leeds 13, St. Helens 25.  
Oldham 18, Dewsbury 4.  
Batley 2, Wigan Highfield 6.  
Salford 15, Rochdale Hornets 3.  
St. Helens 12, Leigh 2.  
Swinton 27, Halifax 7.  
Warrington 27, Broughton Rangers 19.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Navy 10, Army 16, at Twickenham.  
Blackheath 15, Manchester 19.  
London Scottish 22, Richmond 15.  
Old Merchant Taylors 16, Old Alleynians 3.  
Old Blues 12, Camberne 6.  
St. Bar's Hospital 6, Rosslyn Park 10.  
Aberllynny 11, Crosskeys 3.  
Bedford 2, London Welsh 3.  
Birkenhead Park 19, Waterloo 6.  
Bristol 35, Guy's Hospital 7.  
Bradford 7, Stewarsons 3.  
Coventry 27, Old Edwarians 6.  
Devonport Services 13, Edgbury 6.  
Gloucester 15, Swansea 6.  
Leicester 13, Harlequins 15.  
Northampton 23, Westminster Bank 3.  
Newport 9, Cardiff 3.  
Oxford University 8, Blackheath 23.  
Plymouth Albion 9, Bath 2.  
Edinburgh Academicals 18, Edinburgh University 11.  
Glasgow Academicals 8, Glasgow High School 10.

A bankrupt gardener says his failure is due to losses on produce and cards. Spades are evidently not his strong suit.

## Vancouver Welter Wins Every Round In Decisive Style

Wonderful Defence of Mandell Saves Him Many Times From McLarnin's Savage Attack—Champ Takes Worst Defeat of Career

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
CHICAGO, March 1.—Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish-Canadian dynamite, gave Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, the most convincing defeat of his career in his ten-round fight in the Chicago Stadium tonight. McLarnin, a leading contender for the world's welterweight title, won every round, forcing Mandell on the defence from start to finish.

Mandell's title was not at stake as the battle was fought at catch weights. The expected difference in soundness in the two men diminished surprisingly, however, when they scaled at 2 o'clock this afternoon. McLarnin has only a two and three-quarter pound weight advantage, scaling at 142 3/4, with the lightweight champion weighing in at 140, five pounds above the lightweight limit.

**DEFENCE SAVES MANDELL**  
McLarnin had Mandell in evident distress twice during the blistering ten rounds, but was unable to knock him to the floor. Mandell's marvelous ring generalship and defensive tactics pulled him out of a dozen tight spots and possibly saved him from a knockout.

McLarnin, thoroughly beaten, made such a courageous finish in the tenth round that the crowd of 16,000 jumped to its feet in a thunderous roar of applause.  
This last minute rally, when he threw his defence to the winds and traded punch for punch, with his heavier foe, probably was the only bright spot for Mandell during the fight. For the major part of the time he was on the receiving end, going from one corner to another, or backing into the ropes, in an attempt to escape.

McLarnin, the terrific punching Vancouver baby-faced fighter, came booming out of his corner at the opening bell, throwing both fists to the head and body. He took command of the fight right at the start and never for a moment relinquished it. He utterly disregarded Mandell's one-time efficient left hand, brushing it aside as he tore in, always forcing the fight in the center of the ring.

Mandell has no offence to match McLarnin's powerful right and left-hand blasts to the head and body. In justice to Mandell it is possible that he found himself handicapped by the extra poundage he carried. He appeared to be a bit slow in moving around and McLarnin found him a rather easy target.

Mandell, with great ring generalship, got away when he was in distress, however, and bobbed and weaved his way out of danger. He drew the lightweight champion into the corner four times in the first round.

He continued his rushing tactics in the second, driving Mandell into the ropes with Sammy attempting to outbox him. Just before the round ended, McLarnin ripped a left hook into the jaw that sent Mandell staggering across the ring into the ropes, with the Rockford boy plainly in distress.

McLarnin centred his attack to the body in the third, driving Mandell to the ropes, but in the fourth the lightweight champion began to make McLarnin miss by appearing him with lightning fists to the face. McLarnin, however, began to get the range near the close of the session, driving Sammy to the ropes under a left hook to the jaw in a barrage of punches to the body. Sammy was bleeding from the mouth.

**MANDELL IN RETREAT**  
McLarnin hammered the lightweight champion in the fifth and sixth, keeping him in full retreat and forcing him to go to the ropes and corners to escape. Mandell's left eye was cut in the sixth. He was knocked reeling into the ropes by a right to the jaw and smelling salts had to be applied when he walked reeling to his corner as the end of the sixth round.

Disregarding Mandell's left-hand thrusts, McLarnin waded in in the seventh and eighth, carrying the fight and forcing Sammy to strictly defensive tactics. Mandell's marvelous defence and ring generalship pulled him through many a tight spot.

Mandell made a courageous finish in the tenth round after McLarnin had piled up more points in the ninth. In the face of vicious left hooks and right crosses to the head, Mandell fought furiously in the

## LONDON PAPERS CAUSTIC OVER FIGHT AT MIAMI

Morning Post Describes Magnolia as the "One Comical Figure in the Disgusting Affair"

## OFFER SAME PURSES FOR BOUT IN O.C.

LONDON, March 1.—London morning papers, commenting editorially for the first time on the Sharkey-Scott fight at Miami, viewed the entire affair as a disgraceful episode, and used it to moralize on decay of international boxing under the influence of money and intrigue.

The Morning Post lamented that British boxing should have been represented abroad by such a "lethargic and indolent" representative as Scott, although acknowledging it had been apparent that Sharkey was a "tough, ugly customer without a trace of pugilistic chivalry."

The paper described the referee, Lou Magnolia, as "the one comical figure in the disgusting affair," and predicted that repetition of such contests would put an end to Anglo-American prizefighting.

**BOXING WORLD ROBBED**  
The Daily Express commented: "The boxing world has been robbed of what should have been an interesting encounter and that is all. Regret is tempered by the reflection that neither winner nor loser are in the same class as the old-time heavyweights."

The Daily Herald declared: "The sooner fights are regulated under a proper international code, the better. The false god of money is destroying sportsmanship."

Sporting Life did not comment editorially but its boxing expert in a special article asked Sharkey's "foul" and remarked: "It seems that what Americans want to see is not boxing but something a trifle lower than even the old-time rough and tumble."

Sporting Life understood that if the alleged fouls were confirmed by a representative of the British Boxing Board of Control, the board would protest the decision of the fight.

Left Dickson, promoter, offered today to arrange a Scott-Sharkey contest in London with the same purses as at Miami.

## CRICKETERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND SPECIAL PARLEY

President P. C. Payne has issued the B.C.C. call to all cricketers and followers of the game to attend an important meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The matter of friendly and league games and many other items of vital interest in cricket will be discussed at this meeting, and the president asks that as many as possible attend.

**Trout Season Now Open!**  
NEW TACKLE STOCK JUST ARRIVED  
**ROBINSON'S**  
1220 Broad St. Opp. Colonist

## WRESTLING

Tillicum Gymnasium, Sat., March 2, 8:45 P.M.  
Main Event: Six Rounds, 210 Pounds

**Bob Kruse vs. George McLeod**  
(U.S. Champion, Portland) (Nebraska Thunderbolt)

Two Other Good Bout  
Seats, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10, at F. R. Richardson's, Two Jacks and Empire Cigar Stand







# Motors & Motoring

## Motor Engineers Seek Faster Cars In Medium Prices

For 1930 List of Automobiles in Which the Brake Horsepower Runs to 80 Miles and Above That Mark Has Widened to 54 Out of 96 Lines—Faster Getaway Is Also Desired

## Cars to Have Long Flat Curves for Air Resistance

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—With passenger car speeds undergoing progressive increases at the rate of approximately ten miles an hour each year, the automobile body designers are looking toward streamline construction as a trend. How widely it may be followed may be judged from the jump from seventy to eighty miles an hour maximum in 1930 models of medium price and above it. For 1930 the list of cars in which the brake horsepower runs to eighty and above that mark has widened to fifty-four out of ninety-six lines of stock models produced by forty-four makers. In 1929, there were only thirty-seven out of ninety.

The engines as now manufactured rate all the way from 265 horsepower in the Duesenberg straight eight to 180 in the Cadillac V-16 and on down through to the power plants credited with eighty.

In the latter class there is an expanding group in which modern engineering is doing its part to build up acceleration, faster getaway and incidentally speed. In the current models, they appear to have invaded the \$1,200 class, with the prospect that there will be more of them.

### INDEX OF CAPABILITY

Usually but not always, the brake horsepower is the index of a car's speed capability. The brake horsepower is distinct from the taxable horsepower of N.A.C.C. rating. The taxable horsepower as compared to the brake horsepower figures approximately three-eighths numerically as the engineers calculate it. Brake horsepower is taken to mean the power developed by the engine alone, while the taxable horsepower puts it in terms of the force exerted in the operation of the vehicle. Thus a car rated at eighty brake horsepower would have a taxable status of about twenty-five horsepower, according to the N.A.C.C. figuring.

In this year's model line-up, there are special lines of sport models in which the trend toward greater speed and consequently streamlined bodies is being emphasized. Such specialized cars are usually two to four-passenger jobs and they include body types like the open sport roadster, the convertible coupe and the sport phaeton. They are preferred by the youth of the nation, and by those who frequent golf courses and country clubs during

the season. It is this type of car that will be raced at the Indianapolis speedway when the annual 500-mile contest is held next May 30. The new 366-cubic inch displacement class which the rules call for is expected to bring out experimental stuff that will create new standards in the sport car field of performance.

**STREAMLINING**  
Here the skill in streamlining will be employed for the racers. This division of engineering is known to science as aero dynamics, and the designers of the sport passenger cars of the present are employing it to determine the rear end contours of models they are building. Most of them are rounded for this reason. Others are "fish-tailed" or boat-shaped to interpose less resistance. Others again drop fenders altogether or slope them rakishly to produce the same result and at the same time, slope the windshield to let the air slide over it.

**NO RUNNING BOARDS**  
On the same order it has been noted that certain custom sport jobs now extant in Europe have no running boards or have had steps substituted for them. Herman Brun, American custom car designer, observed this trend at the 1929 Paris salon. He said there also was a tendency to use triangular streamlined fenders that completely enclose the rear halves of the front wheels. Elimination of running boards was not confined to the sport cars, but also was used on fine town cars.

According to M. Vandeplass, Belgian body builder, the general lines of the future cars are to be long flat curves, not because of beauty, but for the reason that their use results in forms that offer the least possible resistance to the air. "In the automobile as in the airplane," M. Vandeplass said, "we are coming to regard air resistance as important. The result is that we are tending to round everything off and carry air streams to the rear with the fewest possible interruptions. The big tendency is toward sporting lines, even for dignified cars."

### Electric Operation Of Brakes Planned

LONDON, March 1.—A new device for applying automobile brakes electrically with the expenditure of little more current than is used in sounding a horn has been patented by two Birmingham street car employees.

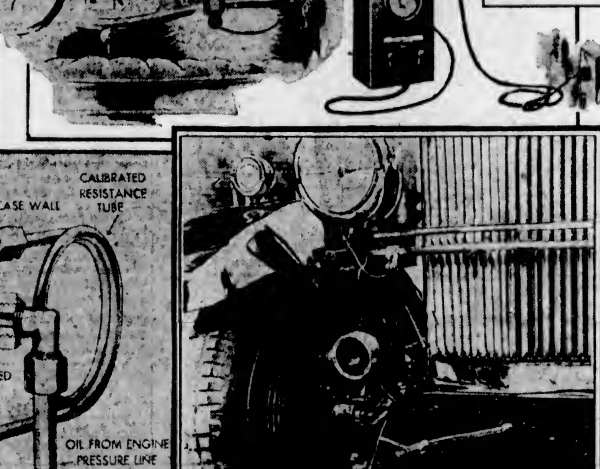
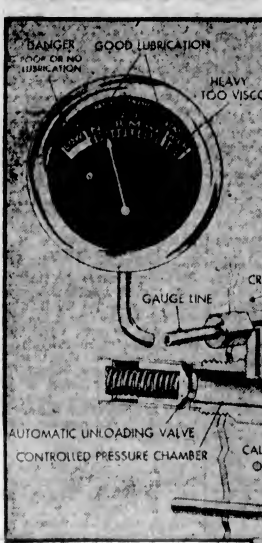
The new device, it is said, permits the existing brake shoes to be applied more efficiently than by foot or hand by current drawn from the lighting batteries.

### FORCE CAN BE FOLLY

Force will remove the drain plug in the bottom of the crankcase of almost any car. Unfortunately, however, it removes the threads at the same time. Then the thing has to be redrilled.

## Latest Accessories a Boon to the Motorist

THIS DEVICE MOUNTED ON THE DASH TELLS THE CONDITION OF THE OIL IN TERMS OF VISCOSITY.



## ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT

MAKES DRIVING EASIER AND AIDS IN PROPER MAINTENANCE OF CAR

Jacking-Up of Car Is Greatly Simplified by New Devices

By J. E. SCHIFFER, S.A.E.  
Good accessories circumvent the difficulties that are apt to take the joy out of motoring. There has been a little tulle in the accessory business, and people have been under the impression that the car makers have put so many devices on the car as to make it impossible to find a little or nothing left to invent. But a new crop has appeared, and they seem destined to fill the wants that have often been expressed by experienced motorists. Some of these are ingenious in the extreme, and in fact, do things that long ago have been given up as impossible.

How would you like, for instance, to sit behind the steering wheel and be able to do such things as jack up the car, learn the condition of the crankcase oil in terms of its viscosity, or learn the gravity of the electrolyte in the storage battery? Would not any one of these be worth a great deal to you under certain circumstances?

All of these things and many more are possible with new accessories that have been invented, and in some cases actually applied to cars that are running on the roads. There are two or three jacks that are operated from the seat, and which can jack up any wheel that the motorist desires, or, if necessary, jack up all the wheels of the car so that it can be left standing in a garage without damaging the tires.

**CHANGING OF OIL**  
Another device which is interesting many manufacturers, it is said, gives an exact reading as to the condition of the crankcase oil so that the owner knows just when the oil should be changed. He does not have to depend on an arbitrary number of miles between oil changes, as this means nothing. A car may have its crankcase oil badly diluted after 200 miles of travel, or the oil may be in perfect condition after a thousand miles. The new device will do away with guess work and actually inform the owner that the viscosity is good enough so that the contents of the crankcase are really worth while as a lubricant or that the time has come to put in fresh oil. A dial on the dash tells the story.

The battery device is equally useful.

**We Have Specialists For**

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Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

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ful. Instead of it being necessary to get out of the car, remove the front seat, possibly take out a couple of screws from a floor board before removing that, and then take off the plugs and make a test with a hydrometer, the new accessory that is just about to be exploited permits the driver to take a reading without leaving his seat. He learns the gravity reading of the battery, and knows whether it is being charged properly or not, and he also knows whether he can depend upon it to turn the engine on a cold morning.

**NEW LOCKS**  
These are just a few examples of what the inventors are busy on in the way of interesting and useful accessories for the car. There are a great many others, too numerous to cite. There are new locks that make the car theftproof; new valves that whistle when the pressure gets too low; radio equipment that can be mounted in the car and give fine reception without interference from the electrical equipment of the car, ventilators, heaters, waterproof devices which make the spark plugs, coil and high tension wires impervious to moisture.

At the recent automobile shows in New York and Chicago, there were an unusual number of interesting devices to make it easier for the men or women who drive. One interesting accessory was a luggage carrier that formed a trunk rack in one position and in another position it opened up into a large tray that could carry an immense amount of baggage on the rear. A concern that attracted a lot of attention had a metal tire cover on display. It takes the place of the usual cloth carrier, and, being of metal, it could be colored to match the color scheme of the car. Naturally, it is much easier to keep clean and is free from the usual trouble of shrinking.

Another interesting and useful accessory is the safety signal. There are many people who prefer to drive their cars with the windows closed. Naturally it is impossible in this case to signal the car that is following. The automatic signals flash illuminated arrows and signs that tell if the car is going to left or right, and when it is slowing down or stopping. The installation of a device of this kind is a real safety measure.

**NEW CARS EMBODY MANY FEATURES**

Dependability Is Strong Point of Products of Dodge Brothers

From an engineering standpoint the new Dodge cars are among the most interesting offerings that the industry has to make this year. Combining a background of reliability that has become a byword in connection with Dodge Brothers' products, with a reputation for advanced engineering, the new cars embody just about everything the art has to offer.

Nothing is ever approved by the Dodge Brothers organization that will not go out and add to its reputation for dependability of its products. Nothing has been accepted in the new cars that does not measure up to the latest standards of engineering excellence.

Throughout the entire line of Dodge cars the characteristics of advanced engineering can be readily detected. The ventilated bridge type platens of light alloy is one instance. Other examples are chrome-nickel steel inlet and sil-

## Principal Causes For Accidents Are Enumerated

The Bureau of Municipal Research, Toronto, after careful study, has listed the main causes of motor accidents as follows:

1. Carelessness of drivers as manifested in—
  - (a) Looking out of the back of car while driving ahead.
  - (b) Proceeding to turn out from curb, to back up or pass a crossing without first "looking and listening."
  - (c) Passing other cars on curves or on hills.
2. Recklessness of drivers, as shown in—
  - (a) Driving at excessive speed.
  - (b) "Cutting in" in traffic.
  - (c) Not slowing down at intersections.
  - (d) Trying to "beat" trains at crossings.
  - (e) Being under the influence of liquor while driving.
3. Incompetence of drivers, as shown in—
  - (a) Lack of familiarity with their machines.
  - (b) Ignorance of motor laws and rules of the road.
  - (c) Physical incompetence of drivers, as shown, for example, by—
    - (i) Blindness of one eye, extremely defective vision even when supplied with glasses; color blindness.
    - (ii) Deafness.
    - (iii) Defective or weak heart.
    - (iv) Epilepsy.
    - (v) Liability to fainting.
    - (vi) Loss or crippling of a limb or limbs.
  - (d) Physical debility.
  - (e) Nervous defects, such as undue excitability and slowness of reaction time.
4. Carelessness of pedestrians.
  - (a) Defective brakes.
  - (b) Defective steering gear.
  - (c) Tires so worn as to be very liable to blow out.
5. Level crossings.
6. Narrow roadways.
7. Poor road surfaces.
8. Sharp corners and short turns.
9. Obstruction of the view.
10. Lack of warning signs.
11. Defective lights.
12. Overcrowding of cars, particularly of front seats.

## PLYMOUTH BRINGS MANY CHANGES

Car's Value Enhanced by Continuous Improvements—Twenty-Eight New Features

By JOHN O. MCGUTHRICK  
It is the watchword of the Plymouth organization that the public shall be given the immediate advantage of all new features developed and approved by the engineering staff. During the past twelve months we have introduced twenty-eight important improvements in our cars. Plymouth, as now presented in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley Ltd., represents the progress made to date in a continuous programme of automotive development, each particular of which was put into production as soon as perfected.

This means that, month by month, we are offering a progressively better product, a better value in an automobile. Some of these twenty-eight important Plymouth improvements are: A longer engine stroke, a heavier crankshaft, larger crankshaft bearings, steel ring gear for the flywheel, stronger and rounder bodies, smaller and sturdier wheels, a heavier and more sturdy frame, the manually operated starter, redesigned and more resilient springs, a gasoline filter, and the (bonding) process for preventing rust. In putting these new features of Plymouth into production we have not disturbed the fundamental qualities of the car. It is still the lowest-priced car with a full-sized, comfortable and quiet body. It retains the famous performing qualities and reliability of its Chrysler-built powerplant, the safe and efficient self-equalizing hydraulic four-wheel brakes, the gratifying economy of operation and maintenance and the favored style and distinction of body lines that have always marked the Plymouth.

### ANOTHER CLEANING TIP

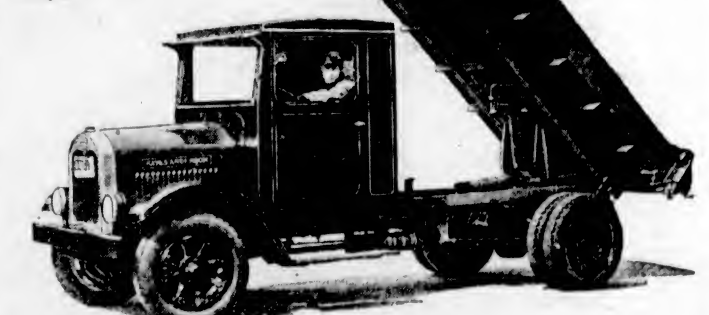
Almost all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.



—London Opinion, London

## HAYES-ANDERSON DUMP TRUCKS HELP BUILD BETTER B.C. ROADS

This 8-yard job has lots of power and speed. Is also pleasant to handle and has good turning radius. Send for catalogue.



Throughout Western Canada you may see these sturdy built-in-B.C. trucks hauling sand, gravel, rock and ready-mixed concrete for busy contractors; also, enterprising municipalities and cities that are developing far-sighted good-roads programmes.

In other lines of development work, such as hauling logs, ties and poles, HAYES-ANDERSON trucks have established remarkable reputations for economy and dependability.

The reason is that HAYES-ANDERSON trucks are properly designed for our Western Canadian conditions. Built to stand up in severe service, they are modern in every respect.

Motor truck operators who demand the best and latest in motor truck equipment are invited to come and inspect

our factory and see for themselves how thoroughly HAYES-ANDERSON trucks are built; or write for illustrated specification folders.

### SIX-WHEEL TRUCKS MOST EFFICIENT FOR VERY BIG LOADS

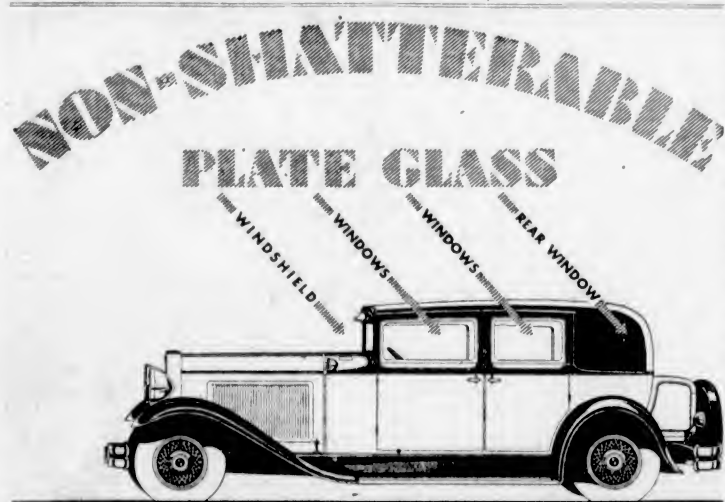
HAYES-ANDERSON 6-wheel trucks, with the two famous Timken dual drive rear axles, are built in capacities up to 10 tons. These 6-wheel models give exceptional tire mileage. They possess great traction power and are the most efficient means of heavy-duty transportation, either long or short distances.

**Walter B. Revercomb**

845 Yates Street, Victoria

Phone 144

HAYES-ANDERSON



## PRICELESS PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST!

COMPARE the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight to other cars sold at its price and you'll instantly see its extra value and desirability. One very important feature of this new 1930 Nash "400" is Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in every window, door and windshield—priceless protection at no extra cost. And this is only one of many superior features which account for the superior performance of the Twin-Ignition Eight. The performance of the

straight-eight, Twin-Ignition motor with its 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted, hollow crankpin crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods is so superior to that of the other straight eights and the V-eights you will know it instantly. The oil-cushioned chassis (Bijur centralized chassis lubrication and permanently lubricated springs) improves riding ease immeasurably. See this car, ride in it, familiarize yourself with its superior performance, before you purchase your new car!

**THE 1930 NASH "400" TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT**

**BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.**

869 Yates St.

Phone 2058



## REO ELECTS NEW GENERAL MANAGER

Mr. W. R. Wilson Takes Stock Interest in Company With Much Experience in Industrial Fields

Far-reaching developments in the Reo Motor Car Company, according to Mr. Alex. Bell of Bell Motors, Limited, local Reo dealer, are presaged in an announcement this week by Mr. Richard H. Scott, president of the election of Mr. William Robert Wilson as general manager of the company. Mr. Wilson, a former vice-president of the Irving National Bank in New York and co-organizer with Edsel Ford and other Detroit motor executives of the Guardian Banking Group, has taken a substantial stock interest in Reo and has been elected to its board of directors. Mr. Scott announced.

Mr. Wilson brings to Reo the experience of a varied and outstanding career in the automotive field. He was drafted by the late John P. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the organization of the original Dodge Brothers Company in 1914. Later, as president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, he became associated with Walter P. Chrysler in the rehabilitation of that company, which later served as a nucleus of the present Chrysler Corporation.

In announcing Mr. Wilson's election as general manager and director of Reo, Mr. Scott said: "We have grown to know Mr. Wilson intimately over a period of years. We respect him for his record of achievement in both the industrial and banking fields. My associates and I have, in consequence of his proved abilities, invited him into our midst with the confidence that he can carry Reo forward in a manner worthy of the traditional high standards maintained in our institution for more than a quarter of a century."

## PRICE IN RELATION TO DEPENDABILITY

De Soto Distributor Points to Straight Eight's Ability and Sturdiness

"That fine performance, stamina and dependability in a modern automobile are not controlled by the price fixed for the finished car, but is the result of masterly engineering in the first instance, is proven by the sensational new low-priced De Soto straight eight," says Mr. Cliff Lupton, sales manager of the Motor House, local De Soto dealer. Mr. Lupton points out that in every phase of automobile performance—acceleration, deceleration, flexibility and responsiveness, easy steering, power, vibrationless engine operation, economy—this new car shows ability that is usually associated with a much higher price.

"In designing this new creation, particular attention was paid to the present-day demand for a car of all-around capabilities," Mr. Lupton says. "That this has been achieved is shown by the amazing tests of the car made at Ligonier Mountain, Pennsylvania, where the De Soto straight eight outperformed cars costing twice as much."

"It does not cost any more for the Chrysler engineering staff to design and build a fine car to sell at a moderate price, and the public is given the benefit of the work of these expert engineers."

"Sitting behind the wheel of the fine straight eight and starting the motor, the first thing that strikes one is the quietness and the complete absence of engine vibration. Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility, obtained from the perfectly balanced eight-cylinder design. In traffic, for instance, this remarkable flexibility reduces the strain of driving to a surprising extent. Ease of traffic driving is further increased by a wonderfully light gear shift."

**AFFECTS SPEEDOMETER**

That tires which are not properly inflated wear out more quickly should be known by all motorists—whether they use the knowledge or not. That underinflation plays queer tricks with the speedometer is not so generally known. In the calibration of the instruments, however, everything is based upon the proper inflation of the tires. Accuracy from it cannot be expected on any other basis.

## SMOOTH BRAKES FEATURE NEW CAR

New Essex Challenger Has Adopted Design to Lengthen Life of Brakes

The outstanding smooth operation of the new Essex Challenger is nowhere better exemplified than in the improved four-wheel braking system.

Retaining the full-floating, self-aligning, two-shoe, self-energizing construction, positive unchanging pressure is assured through the use of a special roller bearing type brake stabilizer. This floating shoe design prevents dragging brakes, thus increasing the service life of the brake, and furnishes a trouble-free brake system.

The shoes are cadmium plated to prevent rust and are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions.

Smooth when running along under full power, these brakes are equally smooth in bringing the car down to either normal driving speed or to a full stop. In fact the system is designed and built to make the braking as smooth and positive in its operation as is performance of the famous super-six motor with which the new Essex Challenger is powered.

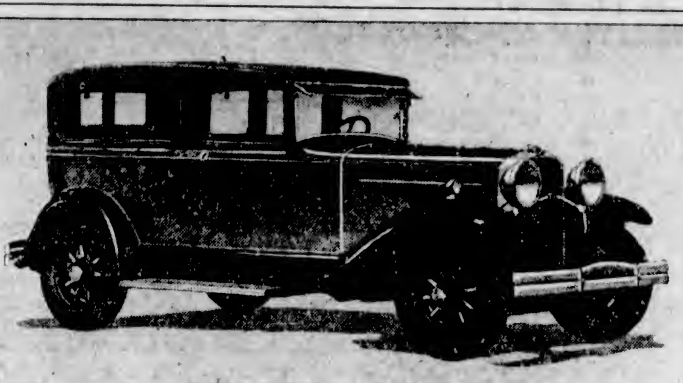
## The TRAFFIC COP

If every motorist and every pedestrian had been careful in 1929, there would have been but few accidents during that year. But automobile drivers and people who walk were careless, unusually careless, because 1929 was a record-breaking year of accidents; hence, more than 30,000 of them are now in their graves. February starts out ominously, and the deaths thus far in 1930 indicate another big year for the Grimacing One, recording the new occupants of the cemeteries of the land. Will he count you in 1930?



Do you know what your brakes will do under certain conditions? How do they act on wet asphalt, sand roads, alone pavements, wood-en block roads, ice on the streets, in slush and in snow? You meet all of these conditions, sometimes when you do not expect them. Try some experimentation under various conditions occasionally. Know your brakes. They are important.

## Graham Issues an Additional Model



THE new Graham Special eight, an addition to the line of two Graham sixes and two larger eights, which share with the new models in distinctive improvements in style and important chassis developments. All models now bear the name "Graham" alone, and are just as completely Graham in engineering and manufacture, for all bodies, engines and chassis are built in Graham plants.

## NEGLECT CAUSES FROZEN BRAKES

Winter Troubles Are Emphasized With Reason for Difficulties Encountered

Interesting sidelights on this situation resulted from a recent survey of "frozen" brakes made by an engineer.

The survey lists two major causes of the condition which results when brakes that have been applied refuse to release. The most common cause is the rusty cross-shaft of a mechanical braking system, while a newer and less common cause is the brake shoe of an internal expanding system which sticks to the inside of the drum. The rusting of shafts, according to the findings of the investigation, is due to neglect on the part of the car owner. The sticking of shoes is a combination of inferior brake lining and incorrect use of the brakes.

Because the cross-shaft is located midway in the chassis and at a point where it is not accessible there is a natural tendency to neglect it. Its rusty condition is more apt to cause brake failure than inability to release the brakes.

Service men find that the sticking of brake shoes is practically confined to the emergency brake where the driver uses this for his quick stop and subsequent parking rather than to stop with the service brakes and then apply the emergency brake to hold the car stationary. In using used for the actual stop the shoe of the emergency brake becomes heated and if inferior lining is used the gummy substance impregnated in the webbing starts to "flow," thus causing the shoes to stick fast to the drums as the car stands and the parts cool off again.

## Many Color Schemes for Licence Plates of 1930

"Sparks," the official magazine of the Montreal Motorists' League for January gives the following colors for licence plates for the Dominion of Canada and the United States:

Quebec	Black on Yellow	New Brunswick	Crimson on Aluminium
Ontario	Black on White	Nova Scotia	Red on White
New Brunswick	Crimson on Aluminium	Manitoba	White on Blue
Nova Scotia	Red on White	Saskatchewan	White on Chocolate
Manitoba	White on Blue	Alberta	White on Green
Saskatchewan	White on Chocolate	British Columbia	Orange on Red
Alberta	White on Green	P. E. Island	White on Red
British Columbia	Orange on Red	Alabama	White on Red
P. E. Island	White on Red	Arizona	Black on Light Grey
Alabama	White on Red	Arkansas	Gold on Bright Blue
Arizona	Black on Light Grey	California	Black on Orange
Arkansas	Gold on Bright Blue	Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black
California	Black on Orange	Connecticut	White on Blue
Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black	Delaware	Gold on Blue
Connecticut	White on Blue	Dist. of Columbia	Black on Chrome Yellow
Delaware	Gold on Blue	Florida	White on Dark Green
Dist. of Columbia	Black on Chrome Yellow	Georgia	Black on Grey
Florida	White on Dark Green	Idaho	Black on Orange
Georgia	Black on Grey	Illinois	White on Black
Idaho	Black on Orange	Indiana	Yellow on Blue
Illinois	White on Black	Iowa	White on Dark Blue
Indiana	Yellow on Blue	Kansas	White on Black
Iowa	White on Dark Blue	Kentucky	Red on Yellow
Kansas	White on Black	Louisiana	Yellow on Green
Kentucky	Red on Yellow	Maine	White on Red
Louisiana	Yellow on Green	Maryland	White on Green
Maine	White on Red	Massachusetts	White on Red
Maryland	White on Green	Michigan	Black on Yellow
Massachusetts	White on Red	Minnesota	Black on Aluminium
Michigan	Black on Yellow	Mississippi	Red on Blue
Minnesota	Black on Aluminium	Missouri	White on Dark Red
Mississippi	Red on Blue	Montana	Black on Orange
Missouri	White on Dark Red	Nebraska	Cream on Onyx Blue
Montana	Black on Orange	Nevada	Orange on Black
Nebraska	Cream on Onyx Blue	New Hampshire	White on Dark Green
Nevada	Orange on Black	New Jersey	White on Grey
New Hampshire	White on Dark Green		
New Jersey	White on Grey		

Gold on Black  
Yellow on Black  
White on Maroon  
Green on Orange  
White on Maroon  
Black on Yellow  
White on Black  
Blue on Gold  
White on Black  
Blue on Black  
Black on Yellow  
Blue on Silver  
White on Black  
Orange on Old Gold  
Orange on Black  
Green on White  
Black on Grey  
Black on Grey  
White on Black

### CHECK PLUG CABLES

Car owners seldom think of spark plug cables when the ignition system seems to be functioning efficiently. Yet it should be remembered that the conditions under which the cable works involve high temperatures and escaping oil which affects the rubber. Cracks in the insulation permit the spark to escape before it reaches the cylinder or, at least, to diminish in intensity. The charge fires, but weakly.

### POINTS TO REMEMBER

Among the things the motorist might well remember are:  
That looseness in the bumper moorings causes a noise that often is hard to trace.  
That antifriction bearings require lubrication.  
That being towed requires a higher type of alertness than when driving.

### ALWAYS ON THE JOB

That the specialty maker always is on the job is illustrated by the constant increase in the variety of accessories.

### REMOVE AT BOTTOM

That piston assemblies are removable through the bottom of the cylinder accounts for part of the reduction in some repair bills.

### SAFETY NUTT SAYS:



Learn the luxury of driving safely.

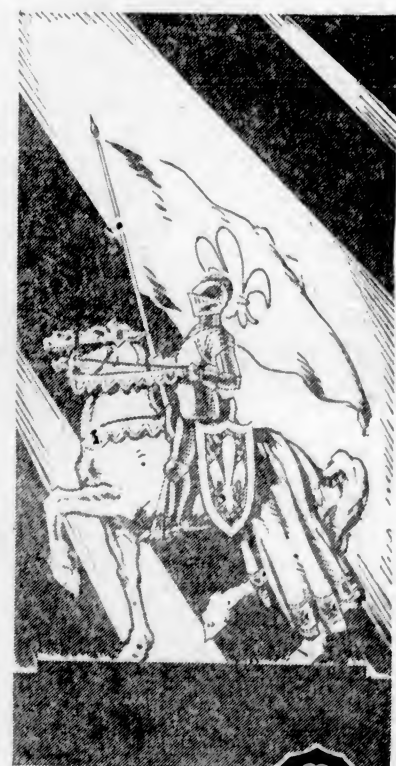
## THE INSTINCTIVE CHOICE OF CANADA'S OLDEST AND FINEST FAMILIES

The highest tribute to Willys-Knight quality is its widespread acceptance by families of culture and discernment. These families choose Willys-Knight for the same reasons that King George chooses Knight-motored cars in England—King Albert in Belgium—King Alfonso in Spain.

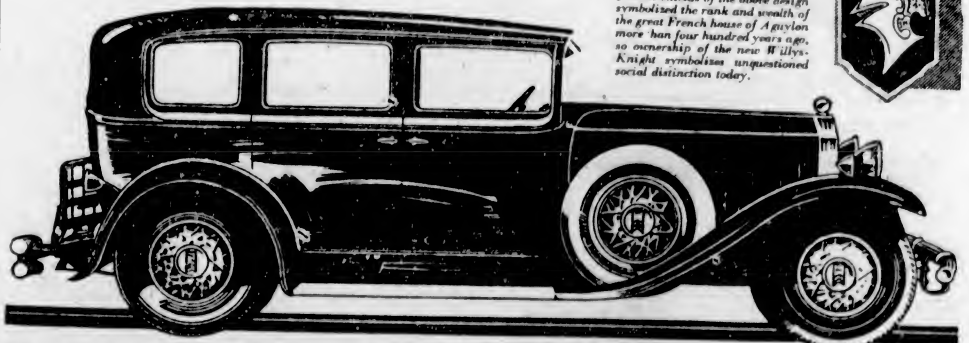
Only a superlatively engineered car could gain such select approval. Yet engineering excellence tells but half the story of Willys-Knight preference in Canada. This year a more brilliant beauty, increased power and added interior refinements carry to still higher peaks the fine traditions upon which the Willys-Knight reputation has been built. Unhurried precision of construction is revealed in the dashing smartness of body lines and the inbuilt luxury of every appointment.

The Knight double-sleeve valve engine is the only engine whose power and smoothness are undiminished after one hundred thousand miles of driving—an engine that never requires costly valve grinding and carbon removing. Add to this such features as seven-bearing crankshaft . . . 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . one-shot lubrication . . . manual heat control . . . full internal four-wheel brakes . . . automatic radiator shutters . . . and you will understand why the Willys-Knight Great Six has become a world standard for measuring quality and value in fine motor cars.

Great Six Sedan (as illustrated), Touring, Roadster, 4-Passenger Coupe, all \$3375 (6 wire wheels and trunk rack included). The new Willys-Knight "70B" ranges from \$1695 to \$1995. All prices at Victoria, fully equipped.



Just as shields of the above design symbolized the rank and wealth of the great French houses of a bygone more than four hundred years ago, so ownership of the new Willys-Knight symbolizes unquestioned social distinction today.



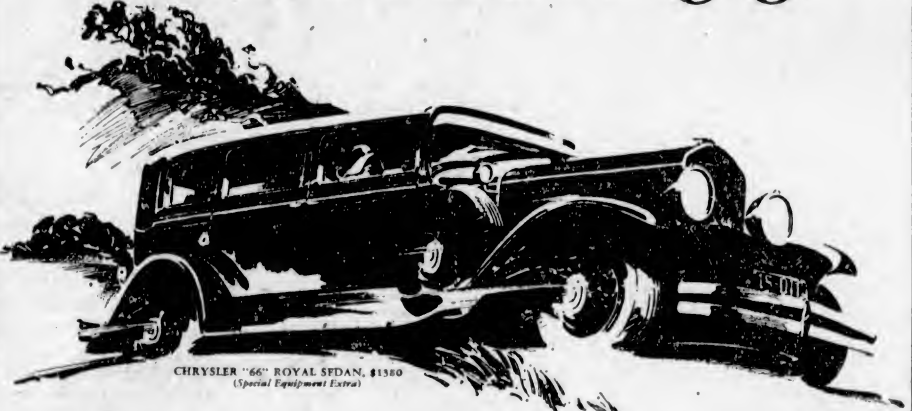
## WILLYS-KNIGHT PLIMLEY MOTORS, LTD.

1025 Yates St., Victoria

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, LTD., NANAIMO

Ira E. Lowe, Ladysmith Joseph Hemm, Courtenay Cumberland Motor Works, Cumberland

## CHRYSLER "66"



## LEADS all low-priced sixes in performance and value

In tested quality, in the smartness and individuality of its design, in speed and pick-up, in luxurious comfort—the new Chrysler "66," priced at \$1255 and upwards, definitely leads all low-priced sixes in performance and value.

The advanced character of Chrysler "66" engineering is evidenced by its modern 75-horsepower engine with counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar Strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, mechanical fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank, rubber engine mountings, and numerous other typically Chrysler engineering features.

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

A new riding ease is achieved through an entirely new type of rubber spring shackle, noiseless and requiring no lubrication. Another exceptional asset is the safety of the famous Chrysler internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Note, too, its French-type roof and steel quarter panels at sides and rear—characteristics of the latest trend in finest coach work. Point after point, feature after feature—emphasize conclusively the fact that the new Chrysler "66" is the major value of all the lower-priced sixes. Demonstration and comparisons furnish the proof.

**\$1255**

AND UPWARDS, F.O.B. WINDSOR

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—  
Touring Coupe, \$1255; Roadster, \$1255;  
Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1295;  
Phantom, \$1395; Royal Sedan, \$1480. All  
prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including  
standard factory equipment (freight  
and taxes extra).

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

1010 Yates St.

Phone 697

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS



## CLEAN-UP TO BE DRASTIC

EFFORT WILL BE MADE SIMILAR TO THE READJUSTMENT OF 1921

Excessive Stocks of Used Cars Constitute Burden on Trade

By E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Colonist and the South American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, March 1.—The automobile industry is inaugurating an intensive spring house cleaning period. It is one in which not only the distributors and dealers are participating, but also the manufacturers. These familiar with the general plans, say that the clean-up will be drastic—more so even than in 1921.

It was in 1920 and 1921 that the automobile trade experienced its last readjustment period. It was brought about by deflation following the post-war boom. That was the first time that the automobile magnates found that mistaken judgment and miscalculation had led them into overproduction. The consequence was that prices had to be reduced to restore equilibrium.

The situation is in contrast to that of ten years ago. The number of companies building cars and marketing them nationally has declined more than fifty per cent. Those remaining in the field have flourished until their volume and profits are computed in millions as compared with the tens or hundreds of thousands of a decade ago.

Today finds production "budgeted" according to requirements as determined by surveys that sales departments make, but still dependent upon merchandising judgment into which the human factor, and therefore uncertainty, sometimes enters. It is this process of thought that has led heads of the industry to decide that there are too many "junk" cars in daily use, that such cars are not only a menace to public safety on the highways, but also a drawback because thoughtless dealers and owners still regard them as worth trading in.

This is one of the reasons why excessive stocks of used cars constitute a burden on the trade and why a concerted effort is being made to rid the business of the double incus.

That stocks of used cars the country over must be reduced, has been one of the main points of agreement among motor car executives who have conceded that controlled output should be the order of procedure for 1930.

The junking plan therefore is being supplemented by a concerted effort to clear off large accumulations of second-hand cars by methods different from the practice in other seasons.

In 1929, for the first time, the sales departments of several companies created use car divisions in charge of executives entrusted with the job of watching dealer stocks. While business was at the peak, little action was taken. With the let-down, however, the used car divisions have become active. The result is apparent in used car offerings "de luxe" sponsored and endorsed by factory branches. For several weeks to come, there will be a succession of them that will demonstrate high value at prices that will force attention because they are the lowest at which such cars have ever been offered. The changing view point of the company executives on the status of the used car is reflected in opinions voiced recently.

Charles W. Nash, of Nash Motors, has pointed out that used car buying is no longer based with the elements of chance. The driving public today is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition, with years of service remaining in them. In addition, turning in their cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition, with years of service remaining in them. In addition, turning in their cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers.

"It is now possible," Mr. Nash says, "to buy and own a large car with high power, excellent lines and a motor which to all intents and purposes is new, for a nominal figure, as compared to its original purchase price."

According to Emerson J. Poag, sales executive of the Buick Motor Co., "The numerous improvements in performance, riding comfort and appearance have made the used car of today an entirely different commodity from the car which went under that name a comparatively short time ago."

"The fact that the car which leaves the factory today is a vastly improved product over its predecessors is the greatest single factor in the rising popularity of the used car," Mr. Poag adds.

"There is a growing tendency on the part of the motoring public to buy used cars with confidence. The industry's effort to build better is steadily increasing the amount of dependable transportation in each car."

A. I. Philp, chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors, says the subject of further co-operation on the used car question has been discussed frequently in the sessions of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In justice to the automobile dealer and the public, he believes, the time has come when action should be taken.

"Dealer and public must be protected against the so-called 'gyp' and one way of doing it is by selling the public the fact that the legitimate automobile dealer is in an infinitely better position than the 'gyp' to sell good merchandise."

NEW ONE NECESSARY

Windshield wipers in time will wear out. The most surprising thing about this is that when they do pass beyond the stage of usefulness their owners so long defer the acquisition of a new one. There are few safety features more important, but the fact is forgotten by many motorists until some dark and rainy night. Always they are sorry they did not remember it before.

MENTAL TESTS FOR AUTOISTS

Licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut will be granted in future in accordance with the recommendations of Yale psychologists and scientists, endorsed by the State Officials, in an effort to bar the mentally unfit from driving.

## Peter the Hermit of New Crusade



LORD BEAVERBROOK

Who has started a new party for the purpose of promoting Empire free trade. Yesterday he made a vigorous appeal to the Hon. Stanley Baldwin to take that "fiscal policy in which Mr. Baldwin himself believes, declaring that he had no political ambition himself."

## SPEEDING HAZARD FOR NOVICE DRIVERS

Dangers Incident to Fast Driving Are Stressed When Man at Wheel Is Inexperienced

There is a tendency among novice drivers toward dangerously fast driving, for they generally want to find out what their cars will do in the matter of speed. High speed is inherently dangerous, but especially so in the case of the inexperienced operator, who cannot be expected to possess the skill and coolness required to minimize the dangers of such indulgence.

There is probably about as much effect produced in warning a real "speed maniac" against speeding as in cautioning a confirmed "booster" against "prohibition hooch," but there are a few facts that there is no harm in stating.

When the speed of a car is doubled, as from twenty to forty miles per hour, the destructive force stored in it is quadrupled. In case of a collision there is four times the energy available to mangle the passengers and break up the car.

If it passes over a bump, there is four times the tendency to force out the passengers or to overturn the car.

The tendency to leave the road or to overturn, under the influence of centrifugal force, when the car is steered out of a straight course, is also quadrupled. At the doubled speed, the time which the operator has in which to make a decision and to act upon it is halved and four times the distance is required in which to stop the car with the brakes. If the speed is trebled, instead of doubled, and raised to sixty miles per hour, the destructive energy exerted in a collision is increased ninefold and the tendency toward accident from striking road irregularities or in rounding a curve is augmented.

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The best thing we know of a popular song is the fact that it doesn't stay popular long.

## ARE THRILLED BY NEW GORKI PLAY

Starring Drama of Shiftless Wanderers of Russia in Big New York Success

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1930.)

NEW YORK, March 1.—One of the five most successful dramas playing in New York is an American version of Maxim Gorki's startling play, "At the Bottom," a story of shiftless wanderers in Russia, tramps of the "flop-house," which Gorki knew so well.

Gorki wrote the play at the request of Chekhov. It was first presented at the Moscow Art Theatre, where it received the highest praise from enthusiastic playgoers. The casting of the players was directed by Kwachyns, the landlady of the flop-house in which Gorki lived.

Special permission was necessary to allow Gorki to enter Moscow for the opening of his play. The Government sanctioned his entry, but specified that he was to leave the city immediately after the end of the performance. But the students of the city, who looked upon Gorki as their god, staged such a wild demonstration in his honor that Gorki was obliged to remain in Moscow without witnessing his play.

"At the Bottom" is being played at the Waldorf Theatre by the Leo Bulgakov Theatre Associates, a group of actors who organized themselves into a little company last Spring. Bulgakov and his wife were members of the Moscow Art Theatre Company which came to America in 1924. Bulgakov interested a number of American actors in his plan to present a number of Russian plays, and together they managed to scrape up \$500.

The first venture of the company consisted of two special matinee performances at the Comedy Theatre. To their own astonishment, and with pardonable pride, they discovered that after expenses were met, there was a small margin of profit left. The engagement was extended into a six weeks' stay. Then a repertory company was formed, and is now operating along co-operative lines, somewhat after the principle followed by the Moscow Art Theatre group.

New York critics have lavished praise upon "At the Bottom." True, the American version allows liberties with Gorki's original lines, but it is a well-played, intensely human and grim drama.

JAKE SAYS

Durn the luck, it looks like most of the plans for prolonging life are also plans for making it miserable.

Ike Fuller says he's afraid of churches and hasn't been inside one for twenty years. The last time he set foot in a church he came out married.

Everything's a secret at the lodges in this town and a man has to join before he can find out why he joined.

Shorty Evans has sold his flivver that had the steepest body and no fenders. He got tired of folks asking him where was his other skate.



THIRD PARTY RISKS—A joke on Britain's baby automobile.

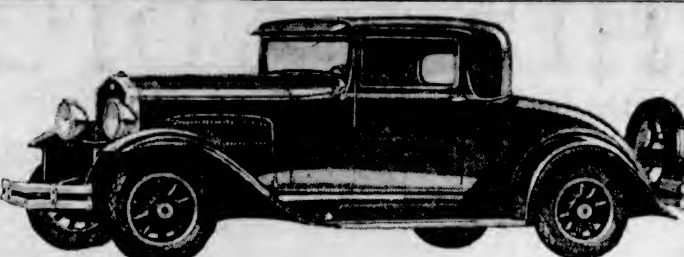
## Welders' Supplies Opens Branch Here For Local Demand

With the intention of rendering machine shops, garages and those engaged upon cutting and welding with direct service, the Welders' Supplies has opened a branch in this city. Mr. A. W. Carter Page will act as manager. A large part of the wide range of equipment will be the "Harris Caloric" cutting and brazing tools, made for the use of Rock Gas, which has lately become more and more into favor in Victoria. This equipment has won much approval from well-known experts.

In addition to the supply of equipment, the concern will carry the "Blue Tank Oxygen," which will be supplied F.O.B. Victoria in amounts entirely governed by the consumers' requirements. This service fills a long-felt need in this city, for direct contact with the distributors has been rapidly becoming a necessity.

The best thing we know of a popular song is the fact that it doesn't stay popular long.

## Greater Comfort Marks New Coupe



The longer wheelbase and additional body width of the New Essex Challenger have contributed exceptional roominess and stylish smartness to the New Essex Challenger coupe. The seat is deep and extremely comfortable, and there is considerably more leg-room than in previous models. Soft curves distinguish the roof design while the rear deck sweeps gracefully in harmony with the flare of the rear fenders.

## World-Famous Stories

THE MAGIC BOOK

ANONYMOUS

(This story dates back to 1400 years before Christ, to the lore of ancient Egypt. It was found in the tomb of a monk in the nineteenth century. It is a tale of wonder, full of Oriental magic.)

Setna was a king's son and a great scribe, and he had heard of the magic book of Thoth. With this book a man could exorcise heaven and earth and know the language of all birds and beasts. It was buried in the cemetery of the old city of Memphis.

So Setna went in search of the magic book in company with his brother, and together they found the tomb. In the tomb sat the king's son who possessed the magic book, and by his side was the spirit of his wife, whose name was Ahura. Her body was buried elsewhere, but her spirit was here with the body and spirit of her husband.

Now this dead man suffered much for the magic book, and Ahura did not want to see the book stolen from the tomb. There lay the book before the dead husband and his wife's spirit, and Setna would have taken it, but Ahura said it would bring trouble on him if he did and she told him the long story of the book's history.

It seems that this magic book had brought about the death of the man there in the old tomb. Thoth, the maker of the book, resented having taken up in his ancient hiding place in the bed of a river, and this was his terrible punishment. But he told him the long story of the book's history.

He had to take it by force, as the husband of Ahura rose and said: "If you must take the book, play a game with me, and if you win you may have it." So Setna played, but a spell was put upon him and he sank into the ground up to his ears. He sent his brother to his father for his falcon, and his own magic book, and when the brother came back with them Setna leaped up immediately. Then Setna reached out his hand for the magic book of Thoth and took it, and as he left the tomb there went a light before him and darkness behind him.

Ahura said: "A power is gone from the tomb." But her husband said: "Do not let your heart be sad. I will make him bring back the book, with a forked stick in his hand and a fire pan on his head." And as Setna went from the tomb, it closed behind him as it was before. He went home to his father, the king, and told him all that had happened. His father begged him to take the book back, lest the enraged dead man make him do as he said. But Setna would not listen to him and when he had unrolled the book he did nothing but read it to everybody.

Then Setna met a woman whose beauty was wonderful to behold and he fell in love with her and sought favors of her. But she made him pay a terrible price—she made him let all the children be slain before his very eyes, and Setna was so mad with love of her that he agreed to it, and it was done. Then strange things happened and he found himself in a strange place with no clothes on his back and he knew that the curse of the dead man was upon him. And when he came out of the spell, his children were not dead and he decided to return the magic book, walking with a forked stick in his hand and a fire pan on his head.

So Setna took the book back and as penance he was made to bring the body of Ahura and that of her child from Koptos to the tomb of Memphis. So Setna took the royal boat of his father and its belongings and did as the dead man had told him.

When he came to Koptos he made known to the priests of Isis what he wished and behold they came down to him and gave him assistance to land. He went up with them and entered into the temple. He ordered an ox, a goose, and some wine to be sacrificed, and he made a burnt offering and a drink offering of them before Isis.

Then he went to the cemetery of Koptos with the priests of Isis. They dug about for three days and three nights and they searched even in all the catacombs which were in the cemetery of Koptos. They turned over the gravestones of the scribes of the double house of life and read the inscriptions they found on them. But they could not find the resting place of the bodies of Ahura and her child.

Now the dead man, husband of Ahura, through the magic he had, saw that they could not find the resting place of Ahura and her child. So he raised himself up in Koptos, by magic to appear as a venerable, very old and ancient man, and sat came before Setna in this guise and when Setna saw him he said:

"You look like a very old man. Do you please show me the resting place of Ahura and her child?" The ancient then said to Setna: "It was told by the father of the father of my father to the father of my father, and the father of my father has told it to my father that the resting place of Ahura and her child is in a mound to the south of the town of Pehemato."

And Setna said to the ancient: "Perhaps we may do damage to Pehemato by digging there. Are you ready to lead me to the town for that?" The ancient then said to Setna: "If you listen to me, do you think

## Strong Company May Take Over Stobie, Forlong

PETERBORO, Ont., March 1.—Strong financial organizations are prepared to take over the brokerage firm of Stobie, Forlong & Company, who assigned in January. It was indicated here last night by Mr. W. S. Ackerman, former manager of the local branch of the firm, at a meeting of clients and creditors. He said a communication from the Ontario Attorney-General's Department had been received supporting recent rumors the firm was to be purchased.

Chances of creditors suffering from loss will be minimized if such a course can be followed, he said. No names were mentioned, but it is generally understood, Mr. Ackerman continued, that one of the parties interested in the purchase is a strong New York group.

Local creditors passed a vote of confidence in the local staff of the company and expressing assurance business here was carried on in a legitimate fashion.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Herbert had read in the morning paper of Arthur's engagement to Zoe. After breakfast he strolled round to congratulate his friend. To his amazement he found Arthur in a raging temper.

"What's up, old man?" he asked. "You oughtn't to be looking like this."

Arthur crossed to the table and took up a diamond ring. "It's that wretched jeweler," he explained. "I told him to engrave 'A to Z' on the inside of this—and I'm bluffed if he hasn't put in the whole beastly alphabet!"

A certain man announced that he was marrying a widow. "I could never be a widow's second husband," his friend said bluntly. The newly engaged man smiled.

"Well," he murmured, "I'd much rather be her second than her first."

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

### TREATMENT FOR APOPLEXY (Continued)

Immediately following an apoplectic attack, the patient's head and shoulders should be raised by a high pillow, and all constricting clothing such as collars, garters and belts should be loosened. Cold or ice applications should be placed at the back of the neck, while warm applications may be used on the lower limbs or abdomen.

The patient will usually recover from the first attack, but he should immediately begin using a fasting regime to reduce his blood pressure and facilitate the dissolving of the clot or embolism.

The orange or grapefruit juice fast seems to be especially beneficial in these cases, and it should be continued for from six to ten days and followed by a careful balanced diet. The one which is outlined every Friday in my newspaper articles is a very good diet to use for this purpose.

No heavy food should be given within several days after the attack or it will retard the cure. If the patient sticks to the fast he can accomplish more good in the first two weeks than can be done for him later on by two or three years of treatment.

Enemies should be used night and morning, using from one to two quarts of plain warm water. The patient should be kept warm, and should be disturbed as little as possible during an attack, and one must be careful not to apply too much heat to the limbs or abdomen, as the skin is not as sensitive to heat in this condition as in health and may become burned without the patient being able to give warning.

No heavy exercise is advised, but moderate walking may be recommended at the end of the fruit juice fast. The patient should make a special effort to discontinue any habits of worry, fretting, fuming or anger. A tranquil, poised mind and a happy disposition will do much in preventing further attack.

By following these very easy rules you can know that you are helping the patient to recover from the stroke in the shortest possible time. In those cases where the paralysis is slow in leaving, a mild massage should be used, beginning about ten days after the stroke. As soon as the patient is able, he should practice active movements to overcome the tendency to muscular contraction.

I can assure you that if one of your family has a stroke and you follow this fasting regime and treatment which I have outlined, you are doing the wisest and best thing that can be done.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters: Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o McCoy Publications, Inc., 689 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

"You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen! I long to hold you in my arms, to kiss you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips—to whisper in your ear, 'I love you!'"

"Well, I suppose it can be arranged."

A big employer thinks his men work better if they have rest pauses at different periods of the day. Exhaustive and painful researches also show that in every group there are some who would rest better if they did some work first.

## WELDING SUPPLIES

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## The Gamest Act Ever Saw

As Told by "Rip" Collins to J. P. Glass.

Glenn Walker, Leland Stanford coach, said he certainly never had witnessed a more striking exhibition of gameness than that of Lobo, the Indian.

It was away back in 1902, when "Pop" was coaching the old Carlisle team. The whole bunch was game, but that matter, and you really couldn't give one Indian an edge over another. To be just, that fellow Wheelock was on a par with Lobo.

Our biggest game of the year, said Warner, with Cornell. That season it was such a close game, a week before that date we had about concluded that we were in for a bad beating. It looked as though we would be without the services of three of our best men.

Wheelock, our left tackle, probably the best man in the country in the position, was hurt, and the one who did all our kicking, was in the hospital suffering so badly from neuritis that they had to rig up a special apparatus to keep the bedridden from touching him; Exedine, our great right end, had a wrenched ankle; and finally Schock, as good a centre as there was anywhere, was laid up with injuries from which he couldn't possibly recover before the Cornell game.

How was I to revamp a team

He wasn't convinced. "Somehow," he said, after an argument that lasted two hours, "I'm going to play."

Darned if he didn't go to the superintendent of the school and make a personal appeal. Sportsmanlike like that struck the superintendent in a weak spot. He told Lobo that if the doctor thought his general condition was good—you see he still had that possibility of tubercular infection in his mind—and we could devise some apparatus to protect him, he would be all right for him to play. But he'd have to get the doctor's consent and mine.

The doctor said that only his wrist hurt. "Well, coach," said Lobo to me, "there must be some way to fix the arm."

We sewed strips of thick leather around his wrist, stuffed cotton inside of them and taped the whole.

"It looks, Lobo, as if you were going to get into the game," I said. "Thank you, coach," he said, "thank you, was all he said."

Of course I couldn't use him at tackle, his old position, or end. I right guard, which sent him in to right guard.

News that Lobo was going to play brought all the other cripples



which wasn't any too strong in substitutes after that loss. Well, I was little Lobo who showed the way out. Actually, what he did was one of the epics of sports history.

Lobo had been hurt in the game the year before. But in the Navy game his left wrist was smashed and cut open. It didn't seem to heal. The doctors thought he had a tubercular infection. So he was ordered out of football, his arm was kept in a sling, and he was told to indulge in no more violent exercise than walking.

But he was a game fellow. He hung around the team in practice and at all games, and of course learned every signal and every play. It was pitiful. That game arm of his was shriveled away almost to mere bone.

Four nights before the Cornell game Lobo took matters into his own hands. A knock brought me to my door. There stood the Indian.

"Coach," he said directly, "I want to play in that Cornell game. I know Wheelock and Schock are out of it. I'd like to go in for you and for the school."

"Not with that arm," I said.

He protested, "Coach," he said, "I'm in good shape every other way, and I think I can protect my own arm."

I asked him where he thought he could play.

"I can play tackle in Wheelock's place."

"No, you'd have to have both arms."

"Well, how about center?"

"You can't pass the ball without two good arms."

## Y.M.C.A. AND J.B.A.A. WIN

Score Victories Over Wanderers and Canadian Scottish in Intermediate Rugby Fixtures.

Y.M.C.A. and J.B.A.A. intermediate Rugby fifteenes chalked up fine victories in regular league fixtures yesterday afternoon by defeating Oak Bay Wanderers and Canadian Scottish by 6-5 and 20-0 scores, respectively.

Pleading one of their strongest line-ups of the season the J.B.A.A. fifteen had little difficulty in walloping through the Scottish for a 20-0 victory.

During the first half the Scottish played a hard defensive game, but after a series of attacks Dunn, fast three-quarter, got over for the only try of the period. O'Brien converted on a fine kick.

With the wind at their backs the Wanderers ran roughshod over the troops during the last period. George and Lemm got over shortly after the period started, and three times in rapid succession Dunn crashed through the Scottish defence for a like number of beautiful tries. None of the second period tries were converted.

The teams follow:

J.B.A.A.—Lemm, O'Brien, Norris, George, O'Brien, Maddaford, D. Taylor, Hall, Murray, Cudlip, Lundie, McInnes, Morris and Dunn.

Canadian Scottish—Balk, Campbell, Bannister, Bannister, Gunn, Thurston, Dock, Blakey, Howard, Rounie, Anderson, Diepfecker and Warburton.

## SEATTLE FANCIERS TO EXHIBIT HERE

Sound City Entries Assured for Victoria City Kennel Club Show Next Saturday.

The popularity of the parlor shows being staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club has reached Seattle, as word has been received by P. Bodsworth, secretary of the club, that Sound city fanciers will show here on March 8.

Many handsome prizes have been donated by the members of the club, to be awarded the winners of the different breeds, ten of which have been allotted to the puppies.

This being the last of the Winter series will no doubt be a record, as it affords the final opportunity to exhibitors to show their entries for the annual Spring show to be held in May.

The Harmony Hall will be the scene of this event, which is suitable from a judging point of view on account of the large space it affords for the ring, its large seating facilities and also the excellent lighting facilities. Inquiries are growing daily and the committee in charge is working hard to make it the most successful of the season.

## BASEBALL LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

An important meeting of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to be on time for the present. The delegate to the British Columbia Amateur Baseball Association annual meeting at Vancouver on Saturday night will be named at the parley.

Child, to father overlooking prospect of school. "I can't go to school, Daddy. It says: 'For the daughters of gentlemen only,' and we've got Mummies."

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## 'Y' BADMINTON TEAM WINS, 12-4

Defeated Langford Lehighs in Third Division Match on Home Courts. Baptists Win From Willows.

Playing on their home courts, Y.M.C.A. badminton players took a one-sided Third Division match of the Lower Island Badminton League last night from the Langford Lehighs by twelve matches to four.

The "Y" exponents captured three matches out of the four played in the men's and women's doubles, to take a substantial lead. Keeping up their fine display the winners finished on the long end of the scores in six games out of the eight played in the mixed doubles.

Y.M.C.A. VS. LANGFORD

The scores of the Y.M.C.A.-Langford match, with the "Y" players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles

Misses Campbell and Marconini lost to Mrs. Sparks and Miss Simpson, 10-15.

Misses Campbell and Marconini won from Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Le Queune, 15-5.

Misses Dunn and Warnock won from Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Le Queune, 15-11.

Misses Dunn and Warnock lost to Mrs. Sparks and Miss Simpson, 6-15.

Men's Doubles

Witter and Legh won from Pennington and Colclough, 15-11.

Witter and Legh won from Hincks and Bayles, 15-13.

Conerton and Kidd won from Pennington and Colclough, 15-11.

Conerton and Kidd lost to Hincks and Bayles, 15-13.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Campbell and Witter won from Mrs. Le Queune and Colclough, 15-13.

Miss Campbell and Witter lost to Mrs. Sparks and Pennington, 15-13.

Miss Marconini and Conerton lost to Mrs. Sparks and Pennington, 15-13.

Miss Marconini and Conerton won from Mrs. Le Queune and Colclough, 15-11.

Miss Dunn and Legh won from Miss Simpson and Hincks, 15-11.

Miss Dunn and Legh won from Mr. and Mrs. Bayles, 15-5.

Miss Warnock and Kidd won from Miss Simpson and Hincks, 15-7.

Miss Warnock and Kidd won from Miss Simpson and Hincks, 15-7.

## BAPTISTS MAKE PLAY-OFFS

By scoring a 9-7 victory over the Willows Club, Emmanuel Baptists assured themselves of a place in the play-offs in the Third Division of the Lower Island Badminton League.

Churchmen started off by capturing three out of four in the men's doubles, but their opponents caught a deadlock by duplicating the trick in the women's doubles. However, the winners made their margin of victory by winning five matches in the mixed doubles.

The scores in the Baptists-Willows match, with the Baptist players first mentioned, follow:

Men's Doubles

Blake and Erikson lost to Beckton and Phillips, 15-12.

Smith and Stewart beat Toms and Jackson, 15-13.

Blake and Erikson beat Toms and Jackson, 15-8.

Smith and Stewart beat Beckton and Phillips, 15-13.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Erikson and Miss Boyer beat Mrs. Archibald and Miss French, 15-5.

Miss Clapham and Miss Marquhart lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Hope, 15-8.

Mrs. Erikson and Miss Boyer lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Hope, 15-15.

Miss Clapham and Miss Marquhart lost to Mrs. Archibald and Miss French, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Boyer and Blake beat Mrs. Archibald and Beckton, 15-13.

Miss Marquhart and Stewart lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Phillips, 15-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson lost to Miss French and Toms, 15-8.

Miss Clapham and Smith lost to Mrs. Hope and Jackson, 15-5.

Miss Boyer and Blake beat Mrs. Unsworth and Phillips, 15-7.

Mrs. Archibald and Stewart beat Mrs. Erikson and Toms, 15-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson beat Mrs. Hope and Jackson, 15-8.

Miss Clapham and Smith beat Miss French and Toms, 15-13.

## WINNIEP BOXER WINS

WINNIEP, March 1.—Laurie Prepin, Winniepeg middleweight, fought a ten-round draw here last night with Sullivan, flashy St. Paul, Minn., battler, in the feature bout of an impressive card.

In the semi-final, Steve Trojak, Winniepeg heavyweight and former football star, clouted out a two-round triumph over Benny Bohn, Minneapolis. Trojak gave his American foe a bad beating before knocking him out.

Frankie Battaglia, Winniepeg, former Canadian Olympic boxer, scored a knockout win over K.O. Stahon in the fifth of a ten-round preliminary.

## FIND NEW WEAPON AGAINST MOSQUITO

HONOLULU, Hawaii, March 1.—Discovery of a new weapon for exterminating mosquitoes is disclosed in a campaign to rid Hawaiian sugar plantations of this pest.

A newly-found race of mosquitoes destroy the biting kind by millions, yet themselves lack the boring tool necessary to bite man or beast.

The cannibals are "choppers," an inch long, brightly colored in blues, greens and browns.

It sounds like a fairy tale to add that in adult stage after they have destroyed their quota of mosquitoes, they live on the nectar of flowers and juices of crushed or broken fruit. But that is the plain, scientific dietary fact reported by their discoverer, Mr. C. E. Pemberton, a Hawaiian entomologist.

Pemberton found these mosquitoes while hunting for the most effective of all methods of insect control—namely, a parasite, a bug which lives on the pest, and incidentally kills him.

He found in New Britain the answer in the larvae of the large, bright-colored mosquitoes whose scientific name is "Meganurina Inornata."

These larvae were feeding on other larvae, with preference for the wigglers of blood-sucking mosquitoes. Pemberton found that each big mother cannibal mosquito laid about sixty eggs, and each wiggler developing therefrom ate about 250 larvae.

Arithmetic shows that the young of one mother might destroy about 15,000 mosquitoes, and her grandchildren more than 50,000,000.

"A French designer says a woman's dress now should be a Scotch finger below the knee." By—in this case, the Scotchman pouring from his own bottle or his hosts?—Detroit News.

## Exhibit of Historic Hats Is Shown



HATS formerly worn by His Majesty King Edward VII are the keynote of a most interesting window display by W. & J. Wilson, Government Street. The grey top hat worn by King Edward on the occasion when his famous horse, Minerva, won the Derby is among the collection. The collection also features hats formerly worn by Sir Henry Irving in several of his most famous roles. The display, which has been attracting a great deal of attention, affords an interesting contrast between the styles of former times and the smartest Spring modes of today.

## Soccer in Victoria

THE ETHICS OF THE GAME

Referring back to my previous article on the lowering of the standard of play in Victoria, it is a matter of historical fact that in any game, as the standard of play deteriorates, so also do the sporting instincts of fans and players alike tend to disappear. Tempers are more often lost and unseemly rows become more frequent. When every point is of value and games are being evenly contested, managers and players begin to realize the seriousness of losses caused by anything approaching what the Football Association calls "ungentlemanly conduct." When a good man is chased off the field by the referee, the loss to his team may be incalculable, and if for no other reason, players will restrain themselves and fans will begin to realize that repeated entreaties to "Get him next time," are so many boasts for the opposition. When games are more evenly contested, the job of the referee will be easier and in consequence we shall begin to think that our referees are making themselves more efficient.

KICKING OUT

Many years ago the writer recollects a keen discussion being carried on in the sports pages of the Old Country papers as to the propriety of the defenders of a leading team kicking the ball out of play to waste time or to play safe. Granted that in a case of "safety first" it was allowed to be excusable, if the defender was far as possible by inexperienced defenders who were either too ignorant or too panic-stricken to realize what they were doing by their action. In some cases the fans strongly suspected that such action was the result of definite instructions given by the manager or the captain of the team. Sometimes too the kicking out has been so violent and so obviously rotten that the referee would have been fully justified in punishing it as "ungentlemanly conduct." In fairness to players let it be said that the chief offenders were the younger generation of inexperienced players.

PROTESTS

Not only on the field of play has the exhibition of poor sport been a factor toward the fall of the game. Too often a team having lost on the field is unwilling to accept defeat as a sportsman should and has lodged protest freely based on technicality.

Let me quote one instance, which I believe was a decisive victory surely for a cup-tie. The losing team, perhaps naturally eager for another shot at it, imagined that they had a chance for a replay for they noticed that the list of players handed to the referee by their opponents was incorrectly compiled. As "ungentlemanly conduct" was a technicality, the referee was obliged to grant a replay. But the referee was a Naval man. Now we all know that certain people in the Navy are always "Mr.'s," while others are "boys." Others are "captains" and so on.

On such a flimsy pretext the governing body was asked to rob a team of a victory clearly won by a margin of two goals. Ye gods, and shades of G. O. Smith and other great departed ones! What is the game coming to?

Fortunately a protest so based on a technicality was not on another technicality which the losers had overlooked.

I quite believe that this is the first many fans have heard of this particular case, and I venture to suggest that if more publicity were given to the "politics" of the game much that is unwelcome would be missing.

MONEY

The fans have a perfect right also to be told something of the finances of football. Week in and week out, they subscribe their two bits, more or less, to the game and surely sub-

## THE REMEDY

Now, the writer knows that as soon as he sets about to suggest a remedy for these unsatisfactory conditions he is up against two formidable obstacles:

(1) He is immediately suspected of seeking office, as though office in soccer were a sinecure worth even paying for. He may be actuated purely by an honest desire to do his bit for a great game, but to certain parties he is nothing but an object of suspicion.

(2) He finds the game conservative in the worst meaning of the term, hidebound, with a bible called "The Constitution," which says that such and such duties must be performed by such and such men, who must not on any account be the same persons as are holding such and such other office.

The constitution too often recognizes the possibilities of conflicting interests, and even though it be all for "sport," no one man can be trusted to give a square deal to clubs and players.

## THE ADOPTION OF ANY SCHEME

As the writer is about to suggest may be impossible to football law in British Columbia, but then football law is probably as assinine as other law in some respects.

(1) All district football should be controlled by a supreme governing board of three or five, preferably all clubs, first division clubs and two members of any football club.

(2) The League to consist of two divisions, four clubs for the present in the first division, leaving from six to eight clubs to form the second division.

(3) Cups—Senior cup competitions to be open to competition by all clubs, first division clubs and second division clubs. Junior cups to be competed for by members of the second division.

(4) The Juniors—Present junior clubs to be admitted to the second division of the league.

(5) All club competitions to be played as at present.

(6) Secretaries—There should be three secretaries, who should receive an honorarium, whose duties would be to care for the first division, second division and juveniles respectively.

(7) Election—The election of the governing body and British Columbia representative should be held at the annual general meeting, on a two-year basis, two of the governors resigning each year. Permanent secretaries should be appointed by the board.

(8) Delegates to the General Meetings—There should be two from each first division club, one from each second division club, two from the Wednesday League and the Juniors.

(9) All control should be left to the governing body, clubs and leagues having certain definite powers to demand an annual general meeting to bring forward any question of importance to the game as a whole.

Finally, if all this is impossible because of the British Columbia Constitution, let it be recalled that this is long overdue a report of a committee of the Dominion P.A. as to the advisability or otherwise of the island having a separate and independent association.

"Keep amused; don't take life too seriously."—Albert A. Michelson.

## Taking It on the Chin

The Hardest Sock I Ever Got

By ACE HUDKINS

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

The stiffest smack I ever got came from Ruby Goldstein, in the first round of my opening appearance in New York, June 25, 1926.

I had done tolerably well in California rings and had headed East for a chance at the big money as a professional boxer gets in New York. We fought at the Coney Island Stadium. It was a chilly, damp night, and by bell time I felt as cold as a youngster who has stayed too long in chilly water. Before I could get warmed up Goldstein clipped me on the button. I thought someone had pushed a building over on me, and I was close enough to feel the impact. Ruby was overzealous, and he ploughed right in to tuck me to sleep. It wasn't my bedtime, and when he was close enough I grabbed him as if he was a brother in distress. It was easy, for he was excited. I wasn't a bit sorry to hear

## What happened?

"What happened?" I asked when I reached my chair.

"He dropped you, sucker; you blocked with your chin," answered Sol Goldie, my chief second.

Goldie's frankness was an insult. I resolved to knock out Goldstein. I made up my mind to keep ploughing in until I cracked him on the chin or in the tummy.

I sent Ruby to the canvas in the fourth round with a left hook, for an eight count. When he got up, I threw over a right, and this time he stayed down nine seconds. I waited in the corner for Goldstein to get up. I took a deep breath, settling myself for what I felt would be the finishing punch.

When Ruby rose I charged. I reached him just as he straightened up. My left hook hooked him over the lower rope, glancing-eyed. That's the way he was counted out. The rope saved Goldstein from another bump on the floor.

I didn't mind the cool breeze that fanned me on my return to the dressing room.

## UNIQUE EXHIBIT IS ON VIEW HERE

Hat Worn by King Edward When Minerva Won the Derby Is Shown in Pioneer Store Window

Tremendous interest is being evinced in W. & J. Wilson's clever window display of hats worn by H.M. King Edward VII. The collection also includes hats worn by the late Sir Henry Irving in several of the roles that made him one of the most famous actors of all time.

One of the most engrossing units of the display is the grey top hat worn by King Edward on that memorable occasion when his horse, Minerva, won the Derby. The crown is more curved than the toppers of today.

Nearby, is a silk hat formerly worn by King Edward and several brown frocks that formed part of his street attire in the early days of the present century. The crowns of the brown frocks are much higher and more elaborate than the smart new derby styles the popular local clothiers are showing for Spring.

The silk hat worn by Sir Henry Irving when he became famous overnight in the role of Mathias in "The Bells," at the Lyceum Theatre, London, on November 25, 1871, is another featured article of the collection. The silk hat worn by the famous actor as part of the costume he used in playing Robert Landry in "The Dead Heart," at the Lyceum in 1889, is also on display.

All these hats were made by Henry Heath, of Oxford Street, London, hatters to royalty for many years. The collection has been loaned to K. & J. Wilson by the London firm.

Pictures of King Edward in court regalia and of King Edward and the Princess Alexandra, taken when the former was Prince of Wales, and various antiques by Robertson's, Ltd., Government Street, complete the tastefully arranged exhibit.

## NOTICE

Farmers of the Gulf Islands

We sell all kinds of Livestock and Machinery at the City Auction Mart every Saturday at 10:30.

Our city representative meets all boats, and stock cared for. Cheques mailed by return. Phone or write.

A. H. McPherson

R.R. No. 4, Victoria Phone 53631.

## Highly Important Auction

At "Artan," 1580 York Place The Town Residence of His Honor Judge T. C. McIntosh

Magnificent Antique and Modern Furniture

Highly Important Pictures and Objects d'Art

March 12 and 13

On View March 10 and 11

Watch for full particulars in future advertisements of this, one of the most important sales ever held in this Province.

## McClroy & Co.

Auctioneers Phone 1611, 924

Household Furniture Player-Piano, Etc.

Including in part: New Scale Williams Player-Piano and Music; extra large Overstuffed Chesterfield Chair, upholstered in silk tapestry; Padded Oak Divan; Oak Hall Stands with full mirrors; good Axminster and other Carpets; almost new Padded Oak Dining Tables and Chairs; Mahogany Buffet, Oak Sideboards; costly single and full size Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses; Golden Oak Dressers and Bureaus, very good Cheval Mirrors; almost new Golden Oak Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe; good Steel Ranges; K. Table and Chairs; Cooking Utensils; lot of very good Carpenter Tools, etc.

Further particulars later.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard Usual sale of Poultry, Potatoes, Carrots, Beets, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone 837

## PRIVATE SALE

Very Exclusive Household Furniture and Antiques

F. M. RATTENBURY'S RESIDENCE, 1701 BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY

All Next Week

MARCH 3 TO 8 (10 to 5 DAILY)

Divan Chairs, Standard Lamps, Oriental Rugs, Antique Chairs, Brass Bed, Doge, Curtains and Cushions, Chippendale Tables, Welsh Dressers, Divan, Occasional Tables, Rugs, Concert Grand Steinway, Spinning Wheel, Flower Chests, Easy Chairs, Victor Electrola, Bearskin Rug, Fall-Leaf Tables, Carpets.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

6 Chippendale Mahogany Chairs

1 Chippendale Mahogany Extension Table

6 Queen Anne Mahogany Chairs

1 Chippendale Side-Table

1 Antique Adam's Table

1 Elizabethan Easy Wing-Chair

Brass Fender, Dogs and Brasses, Kitchen Chairs and Lounges.

Bokhara Rug, 7 x 14 ft.

Single and Double Mahogany Beds

Electric Cabinet Bed

Carved Adam's Dressing Table

Mahogany Kidney-Shape Dressing Table

Antique Ambryna Wood Cabinet

Swing Mirrors and Nursery Furniture

Sheraton Mahogany Dressing Table and Drawers

And Various Other Furniture

Special attention is drawn to the Mahogany Dining-Room Furniture, Antique Oak Chairs and Oriental Rugs of various sizes.

For convenience to visitors, all articles will be tagged and priced.

Phone 1905 During Sale and 74431, Other Times

Take Oak Bay Car to Prospect Place

## McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

## Extensive Auction

Antique and Modern Furniture

IN OUR AUCTION HALLS

Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Thursday, 1:30 P.M.

Including a nice houseful from Moss Street, sold per instructions of the Seattle owner; furniture belonging to an estate sold by instructions of Mrs. Howard Miller; furniture including "Simplex" Electric Ironing Machine, expensive steel Refrigerator, choice steel and pearl-grey enamel "Quick Meal" coal and gas Range, almost new "Monarch" enamel-back Range, Garden Tools, etc. 4 oak Dining Sets, Chesterfield Set, splendid beds with "Slumber King" Springs, choice Mahogany Bedroom and Drawing-Room Furniture, English Carved Walnut Sideboard and Overmantel (cost \$400), Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, artist Proof Etchings by Yeet T. King.

(Full particulars later.)

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# Spring Colors Shown in Brilliant Fabrics

## Sunday Night Frocks



OCCASION dress such as the ultra feminine Sunday night frock is entrenched firmly in the mode and this special type seems to gain impetus with the dressy character of Spring apparel. Fashions more than ever are suited to the time of day, being severely tailored for morning, shopping and business, and decided expressions of femininity from the tea hour on.

Lace has soared to distinct heights in the interpretation of formalized costumes for afternoon and evening. Its presence in Southern fashions gives promise of its remaining in vogue throughout the Spring. And so modish is this medium that when a dress is made of soft silk crepe it is at least trimmed in lace.

Designed for the small woman, short in stature and nature of figure is the lace ensemble at the left, the intricately dressed being without sleeves and cut with a fairly low neckline. Over this is a bolero-like jacket with long sleeves shirred at the wrist. Consistent with the pres-

## The One-Piece Print



NEATNESS of motif and silhouette characterize the alluring printed frocks of the hour, their very distinction relying upon a studied simplicity which emphasizes the slimmest of the figure. Prints for present wear are made in one-piece models with the definitely defined waistline and charmingly feminine lingerie touches with a springtime appeal.

Patterned frocks been peeping out from fur coats are either in printed designs or made of the new woven motif crepes and the silks. These small designs used in frocks of one piece have a trim sprightliness that fits in with other ladylike revivals of the modern mode.

The smartest models seen in the shops frequently are adorned with dainty collars and cuffs of sheer white fabric. There is a decided trend toward back details such as skirts wearing little double apron effects at the rear, back tiers, and even the merest hint of what might have been inspired by the old pannier. Narrow belts often tie at the back, and there seems to be a general tendency among designers to push the elaboration backward, with the fronts of the dresses remaining rather demure.

Illustrative of this new type in printed frocks is the model at the left, showing a seamed detail encircling the waistline and a small two-tiered apron suggestion at the back of the skirt only. Very trim and tailored, organdie collar and cuffs are hand-fagoted.

The dress shown centre adapted from an original by Marthe et Rene, had its conception in a costume of less modern date, the hemline edged with a narrow self ruffle, while little double ruffles follow the lines of

seaming of the bodice. White petals fringe the self collar and cuffs. A slight bodice blouse is evident on the third model, done in a black crepe patterned with a tiny yellow motif. From below the light hip ruffle the skirt flares gracefully, flows of finely pleated net form the surprise collar and cuffs.

Short lines of fine net ruffling are seen on many of the Spring frocks, whether in printed silk or solid color. These bits of accentuating white run up the sleeves, flash in lines down the bodice, and have some part in the neckline treatment.

### DRESSMAKER SLEEVES

From daylight till dark sleeves show a distinct inclination toward greater embellishment. Afternoon gowns have puffs of sheer chiffon sometimes with an arm section of lace that is quite aristocratic. Again there are puffs posed at the elbow and used singly or doubly. A new elbow-length sleeve which fits the arm snugly falls into a drape. There is also a little capelet effect on sleeveless frocks, simulating a short double open sleeve that terminates midway down the upper arm.

### LINEN ACCESSORIES

Linen are increasingly important in accessory ensembles, including bags, hats, shoes and even scarfs. Tweed linens are striking when developed in bags and shoes. Shantung, an established vogue in sports skirts, seldom is seen in shoes, makers resorting to linen shantung weaves because of their practicability.

Printed linens are losing their value to the extremely new 'jardons', having small woven motifs in plain colors. A very modern linen is hand-painted, with its flower outlines in embroidery.

## Variations of the Trousered Costume Many and Striking



THERE is no sign as yet that the pajama vogue has reached its climax. Creators of lounging attire continue to find inspiration in this type of garment and the new theme seems to be working toward a compromise between the typical jacket and trouser costume and the hostess gown. This latter now is designed in the pajama fashion, made with wide full trousers joined to a shirred feminine bodice and having an overskirt with semi-train attached, to lend formality to the wide trouser mode.

Lovely new creations in silk crepe with tiny printed motifs in metal, either gold or black and gold. Sometimes the overskirt is further feminized by being composed of circular tiers or flounces cut with the up in front movement. Two-tone taffetas also are used for stunning costumes of this character in pastels such as peach, and made with bouffant skirts not dissimilar in line to evening gowns. Other pajamas of the negligee

order are inspired by costumes worn in other countries. The Annex negligee illustrated is designed after the manner of the water boy costume of Africa, the trousers of lustrous crepe satin being cut fairly narrow in contrast to the loose, softly draping coat. For further interest the seams are finished with flat silk braid, which in several rows bands the edges of the slashes, permitting the arms to be thrust through.

Schiaparelli, while indulging her fancy in many versions of the

rather capricious pajama costume, still favors the conservative coat and trousers type with tuck-in blouse. For this the weave of the silk is the keynote to its charm. An interesting new model is that shown made from flat crepe of light background printed in a colorful figure rather widely spaced, the design motivated by the African zebra. Note that in this costume the trousers are extremely wide and flaring as a skirt, with jacket sleeves repeating this line. The tuck-in is white crepe.

For sports Schiaparelli has conceived a blouse and trousers with the polo player in mind. The skirt is of brilliant orange silk, since vivid colors are favored in tropical colonies because of their endurance against the rays of the sun. The light hip and wide, buttoned trousers are of white flat crepe. This costume is ideal for beach or resort lounging wear and is one of the most distinctive and unusual sports models of the year. Negligee proper are designed in

the conventional manner, a number of printed silks are seen in the new models for Summer. While Winter negligees tend toward elegance in the realm of fabrics such as brocades and metals, the Summer types are less formal. The present fancy in the couturier world for pin dots and polka dots is echoed in prints for negligees, several charming models being in red and white, blue and white, green and yellow, designed in the wrap-around style, self-bound and with wide flaring skirts.

## Tuck-In Is Informal; Over-Blouse Formal



TO make a Winter suit look new or to date the blouse wardrobe as distinctly of 1930, a few recent types, stamped Paris, will do the trick. Higher waistlines give the practical tuck-in still greater play. Generally speaking the tuck-in belongs rightly to morning or informal hours and the overblouse to afternoon. This is a point, however, upon which some authorities differ. It is a fairly safe rule to apply none the less.

Patou clings very consistently to white crepe de chine tuck-in type for tailored wear and to satin overblouse for afternoon. And the white silk informal tuck-in as envisioned by Patou for a black and white

tweed mixture suit even goes so far as to show suspenders, crossed in back only to end in a front tie. For the feminine note there is the narrow frill. Another tailored model designed with Patou chic is the slip-over style in his favorite white crepe de chine, cut with a shaped button-trimmed yoke, manish sleeves and without a collar. Leaving, to the contrary, shows over-blouses for all hours of the day with tweeds and formal fabrics alike. For a green and white tweed mixture she has designed an overblouse combining two shades of green crepe. So in actuality one may wear either type one pleases. Maggy Rouff approves blouse fab-

ric variety. For a brown tweed suit there is a blouse of brown and white printed crepe in coin spot pattern. Striped silk shirtings offer wide diversity for tailored styles. Satin, as with other houses, is stressed by Rouff for morning and afternoon in both tuck-ins and overblouses.

Prinet uses Shantung for several waistline types and resorts to crepe de chine for others. Lucile Paray emphasizes the latter in white and also makes a point of using Roman striped silk for accentuating a suit.

In spite of exceptions, Paris unquestionably favors the oft-mentioned white crepe de chine and tuck-in blouse, smartest when done

in the tailored manner which means yokes, stitched collars, bosom fronts, shirt sleeves gathered to tailored cuffs. Yet with all this practical note in daytime blouses the feminine touch creeps in by way of frillings, ties, fancy buttons and clever bandings.

Irene Darr's black and white over-blouse for a dress of black chiffon is an example of the feminine method of interesting bandings and crystal button decoration.

An illustration of the charm of stitching is evidenced in Maggy Rouff's soft white satin blouse pictured, the neck held at one side by gathers to achieve a diagonal line.

In the stitches painstakingly put in by patient fingers.

It matters not whether the blouse inherits its lines from the old-fashioned shirt waist, or is a frilly, fluffy modern affair sans sleeves—seams are hand sewn, which little detail makes for enchantment and charm.

Very fine handkerchief linen in one of the new yellow tints makes this dainty blouse sketched, its square neck and the sections terminating over the top of the arm being of hand fagoted white bindings.

We wonder—will skilled fingers now want to linger over pieces of needle-point be turned to the construction of blouses instead? It might be a wise diversion inasmuch as hand-made models cost a pretty penny.

### THE LINGERIE DRESS

Garden parties and Summer evenings will see innumerable quaint frocks made of eyelet embroidery, organdie, cotton lace, printed cotton net and soft embroidered batiste. Designers absorbed in turning the pages of fashion history have found inspiration in many of the costumes worn during the early part of the century. The lingerie dress again will have its day.

### RED IN JEWELRY

Red, either in a single clear tone or in combination of two tones, is new in jewelry, and when worn as the only touch of color on an all-white costume is charming. Black and white jewelry similarly is designed to accent the black and white costume of Spring.

## Youth Silhouetted, Too



THE daughters of today will look quite sophisticated by Spring, what with tiny girls imitating their mothers and other adults in the moulded silhouette. Wee little frocks are designed with higher waistlines, slightly flared skirts having even hemlines, and many of the other details associated with the moulded contour.

Prints are typically for youth this season. And in plain colors the newest are certain warm shades of blue, green, beige, red and Spring-time yellow.

Long and short sleeves both are seen, yet in the majority of cases it would appear that younger girls will go sleeveless in the modern fashion. Sometimes attractive little cape sleeves or short capes coming down over the shoulder point are used in lieu of long sleeves.

Yoke effects, raglan sleeves, cap sleeves and pin tucking are a few of the details shown in dresses just designed for Liliputs of from one to six years.

Volles, printed dimity, both small and large figures, permanent finished organdies, striped, batiste, handkerchief linen in plain and printed patterns and striped or figured silks are all available for the tiny tot.

### HEELS ARE NARROW

New hosiery is smartest when it has the very narrow heel of the French type. An extreme narrowness does not permit of satisfactory wear where there is strain at the angle on the sheer part of the stocking, so it is best to adopt the conservative width. Occasionally narrow heels are but straight panels extending almost perpendicularly from the sole reinforcement. An attractive heel is that in which the reinforcement is gradually diagonally off to meet the narrow panel section, thereby achieving a graceful contour.



The new dress fashion in detail and trimming placed at the back. Double tiers and back apron effects, little back bowed belts and even belt buckles, fullness concentrated at the back and the slightest hint of the old pannier all make for the demure ladylike character of new Spring frocks.



# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stocks Still Climbing at N.Y. and Movement at End Of Session Is Very Brisk

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 1.—Stocks continued to climb in today's market session, the movement growing lively toward the close, as bears who had sold short in anticipation of heavy week-end profit-taking scrambled to cover their commitments at increasingly costly levels. Week-end levels realizing was moderate, and was quickly absorbed by speculators for the rise.

The price index of ninety leading stocks rose a little more than a point to a high for the year at 186, as compared to the previous peak of 185 recorded February 13. Trading was only moderately active, total sales for the two-hour session aggregating 1,856,700 shares.

The market opened wholly a professional trading affair and failed

to reflect the rather meagre week-end news. Moderate firming in credit is expected next week, as March 1 disbursement cheques reach the banks for collection.

Utility, tobacco and chemical shares were strong features of the market. American, American Tobacco B rose more than 8 points to a new high level. Allied Chemical sold up 7 1/2, North American, American Power & Light and Pacific Lighting moved up 2 or 3 points to the best levels of the year.

Radio was bid up more than a point to a 1930 high above 50 in fast and furious trading. United States Steel gained more than a point.

Other shares selling at 1930 peaks included Air Reduction, Burroughs

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 1.—Foreign exchange irregular, cables 3.01 1/2, Italy—2.23 1/2, cables 3.24, Belgium—13.92, Germany—23.84, Holland—40.96, Norway—50.72, Sweden—38.82, Denmark—28.72, Switzerland—18.29, Spain—12.12, Greece—13.92, Poland—11.25, Czechoslovakia—2.85 1/2, Jugoslavia—1.76, Austria—1.60, Romania—2.95, Argentina—37.87, Brazil—11.30, Turkey—48.13, Shanghai—45.76, Montreal—99.44.

### STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Demand for 100 c. cables 48, 100-c. bills on banks 48 1/2.

Adding, Cutler Hammer, Foundation Company, Oliver Farm Equipment, Remington, Rand, United Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Leading foreign exchanges were steady. Sterling cables ruled a shade higher at 48 1/2. The Spanish peseta, however, was further depressed by political uncertainties, and Far Eastern currencies were extremely weak, reflecting the continued decline of silver.

A few convertibles and rails gave the bond market most of its business today. The session was one of the quietest in months.

Nearly one-fourth of the volume was in American Telephone's share privilege 4 1/2-2, which rose to the new 1930 high of 161 7/8, finishing at 160 3/4 for a net gain of exactly a point.

### (Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Eleventh)

Albany Corp. 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 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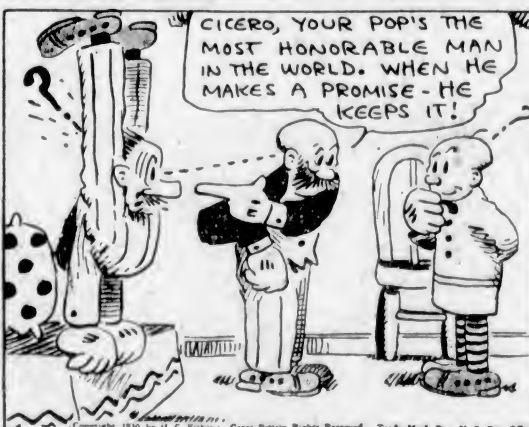
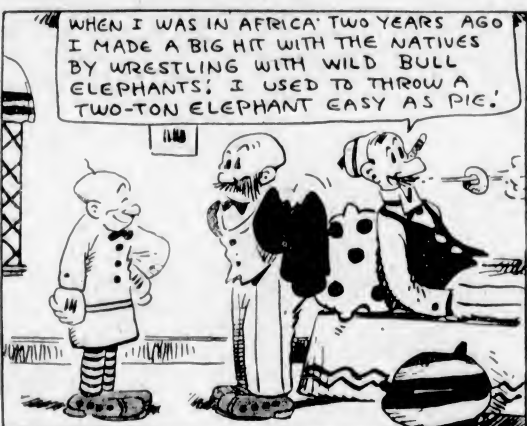
# COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF

Who Wins?

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# COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

**DINGLE-HOOFER  
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